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The Hamilton College
Spectator
Clinton, New York 13323

New drinking laws: the party's older

by Lisa Tannenbaum

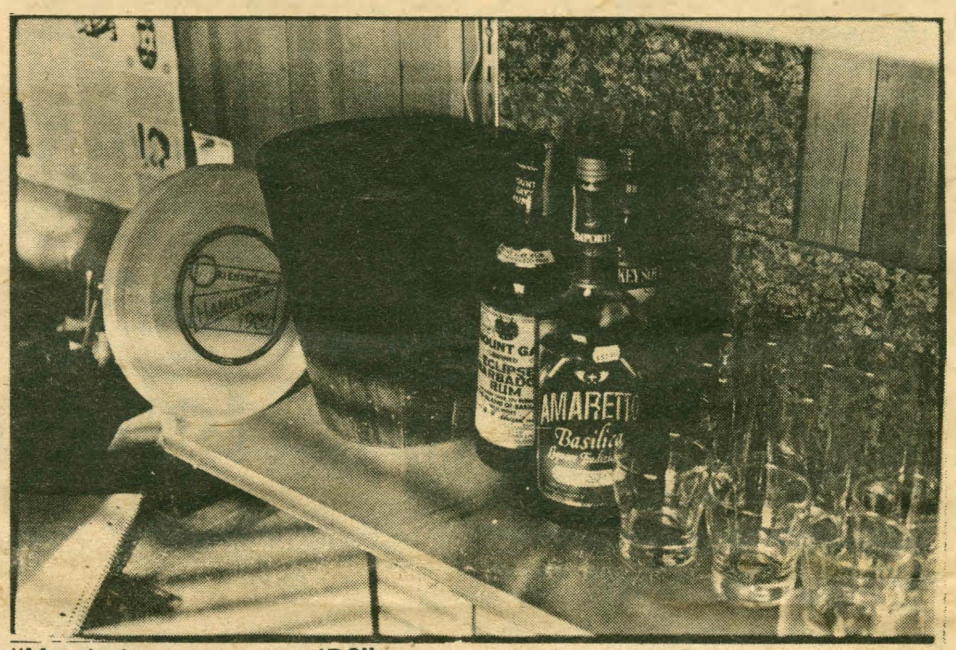
As Hamilton College's newly appointed Dean of Students, the first major issue confronting Jane Jervis is the effect on the school community caused by the legislation signed into law last spring by Governor Carey raising the drinking age in New York State to 19 years.

The law, which will affect one quarter of the student body, will not become effective until December 4, 1982. In a campus correspondence, however, Jervis notes, "The next three months will offer us, as a community, an opportunity to shape our response to the challenge laid down by the legislature." Jervis aims to develop a program, with the aid of members of the administration and the student body, which is both reasonable and comprehensive.

The dean stresses the need for a practical acknowledgement of the law. "I am not going to be Carry Nation," she states. "If you make rules you cannot enforce you set yourself up to be ridiculous. . . and you need a really big police force. I am not hiring police, and I am not going to be a policewoman. Therefore, we need the consent of the entire community. . . we must make the assumption that students are responsible adults and are capable of making decisions."

Jervis maintains that she rejects the role of the parent, yet feels a responsibility as dean of students to confront the community with basic citizenship issues. She explains, "When someone is new in the community they need advice; therefore, I am enlisting the help of others. I do not have my mind already made up." Jervis cites two committees which have been formed to contemplate the development of policies concerning student drinking and the role which alcohol plays on campus. The first committee, the Alcohol Awareness Committee, which was chaired in 1981-82 by John Stamatos '83, is a sub-committee of the Health Advisory Committee, which in turn is part of the Student Assembly. The second, the Coordinating Committee on Alcohol Policy, is a temporary group which will be disbanded in December. The committee, which has been appointed by Jervis, is comprised of both students and faculty: Margaret Irwin '83; Jeffrey Koehne '84, the chairman of the IFC; Jeffrey Rabin '83; Geraldin Knortz, assistant director of physical education and assistant director of athletics/clubs and women's athletics; Mary McMann, psychological counselor; and Sidney Wertimer, professor of economics and college marshall. Jervis defines the latter group's role as counseling her and helping "identify groups on campus who should have input into decision making, contact them, and invite them to respond." Although the group is still in the formation stage, Jervis states that she already plans to "hold at least one public hearing so anyone not a member can make

continued on page 5



"May I please see your ID?"

Dollars versus sense

by Lauren Picker

According to the 1982-83 Hamilton College Catalogue, "The decision to admit an applicant is normally made without regard to the need for financial aid." Circumstances were not normal last spring when it was discovered that the financial aid budget could not be extended to meet the demands of thirty-eight applicants with high financial need.

These students were placed on the waiting list in hopes that more money would become available once the accepted applicants reached their decision as to whether or not they would attend Hamilton in the fall. They were not informed why they had been wait-listed. Later in the summer, the opportunity to accept one of these students arrived. However, the student had already made alternative educational plans. Consequently, none of the thirty-eight is a member of the Hamilton student body.

According to Doug Thompson, director of admission, the college did not compromise its academic standards when considering the candidates for the freshman class; the thirty-eight wait-listed students were "border-line candidates." All applicants were rated with respect to their desirability, not with regard to financial need. Only the weaker candidates were affected by the college's lack of sufficient funds.

William M. Bristol III, Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Hamilton, regarded the procedure as somewhat less than legitimate. In his speech on July 31, 1982, he declares that, "In the class of '86, for the first time, we found acceptable desirable applicants whom we could not accept because our funds for aid were exhausted. Shocking! Thirty-eight highly eligible students, and we could not help them."

In the past, Hamilton professed an ability to adequately meet the financial needs of an appreciable percentage of the student body. According to an article in *The Spectator* last spring, Thompson stated that, "Hamilton would make every effort to continue aid-blind admission." This optimistic attitude was an unrealistic one, as illustrated by the experience with this years' freshman class. In order to combat insufficient aid funds, it may become necessary to invoke a new policy known as "Admit-Deny." Students may be admitted on the basis of their high-school record, but denied the financial assistance that they may require. Thompson expresses an aversion toward the possible initiation of such a policy because of the tremendous strain it places on the student's family.

Thompson states that the inability of an academic institution to finance a substantial percentage of a student's education "is a fact of life in American education in the forseeable future." Many colleges and universities have already invoked the use of the "Admit-Deny" policy, as opposed to the method of admitting the needy student and providing a sufficient amount of financial aid. Some colleges such as Bowdoin and Colgate utilize both methods. Even some of the prestigious Ivy League schools, in spite of their notoriously heavy endowments, have, out of necessity, resorted to the "Admit-Deny" procedure.

Thompson claimed that he would "love it to be an ideal world where we all have enough money." However, the fact is that it is not. Thompson attests that Hamilton has reached its financial limits much later than many institutions which have been operating under such financial restrictions for some time.

For the future, one can only hope that Hamilton will be able to retain an ability to accept students and provide aid indiscriminately. However, the possibility becomes increasingly less feasible as the rising cost of pursuing an education persists.

Jervis page 5
Psi U page 3
platforms pages 14-16
Polish choir page 7

News beyond College Hill

SATs on the Rise

For the first time in nineteen years the average score on both the verbal and math section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test has increased. The rise was greeted with relief by educators across the nation who had expressed increasing concern over the last decade due to the steady drop in scores.

The average score this past June was 426 on the verbal and 467 on the math section. Last year's average score was 424 and 466 respectively. Prior to their decline in 1963, the national average was 478 for the verbal and 502 for the math score. No conclusive explanation has been given for the nineteen years of declining scores nor for the sudden upturn this year.

The Lebanese government made that request after the September 17 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps, both located in West Beirut. Moslem and Palestinian officials have accused Christian militiamen of perpetrating the massacre and also stated that the Israelis made no attempt to stop the slaughter. Israel has denied charges of compliance, but said it will consider making an investigation of the incident.

Also in Beirut, Amin Gemayal, the older brother of Bashir Gemayal, the President-elect who was assassinated last week, was elected President of Lebanon on Tuesday.

Football Strike

For the first time in its sixty-three year history the National Football League has called an in-season strike. The strike went into effect immediately following the Monday night game between the N.Y. Giants and the Green Bay Packers. (The Packers won.) Players have refused to show up for any practices, workouts, or trainings until, "Management abandons its unlawful course, engages in collective bargaining, and executes a fair and equitable agreement." Almost all of the players have gone along with the strike as only a few players showed up for practices this week.

Among the players' major demands is a request to obtain 50% of the television revenues over the next four years and a more equal wage scale.

Pope in the Funnies?

A Vatican spokesman is denying reports that Pope John Paul II has approved a comic book made on the life of the sixty-two year old pontiff. Marvel Comics, which is publishing the 64 page comic book, had stated that the Vatican supported the project.

Organski to speak on defense

A.F.K. Organski, a leading scholar of international relations at the University of Michigan, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Assessing the Defense Strength of Nations" in the Dwight Lounge in the Bristol Campus Center at 8:30 pm on Thursday, September 30.

Organski will discuss the factors contributing to a nation's defense capacity and methods used to assess stretegic capabilities.

The lecture is the first in a series exploring the nation's defense policy and is sponsored by the Arthur J. Levitt Public Affairs Center at Hamilton. "The national security policies of the Reagan Administration have provoked widespread interest and concern among Americans," maintains R.P. Suttmeier, associate professor of government and director of the Public Affairs Center. "National security policy strongly influences the use of our human and economic resources as well as the chances of our physical survival," he added.

Among the speakers scheduled to participate in the series this fall are:

- Arnold Raphel, of the U.S. State Department's Burea of Political and Military Affairs, who will speak on defense decisionmaking;
- Arnold Canter, also of the State Department, and an exert on the politics of defense budgeting;
- Barry Blechmen, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who will speak on the relationship between arms control and national security;
- Representative Les Aspin (Democrat, Wisconsin) on the Congressional politics of defense; and
- Dr. Richard Garwin, of I.B.M., one of the nation's leading speciaiists on defense technology, who will discuss the effect of technology and new strategic programs on national security policy.

All lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

Rail Strike

On Tuesday night the Senate passed legislation aimed at ending the nationwide rail strike. The Senate is trying to force the engineer's union to accept a settlement by a special commission that had been named prior to the strike. The House is expected to take similar action soon. The strike is nearly a week old and has halted almost all shipping of goods along freight lines.

Flood, Mudslides Around the World

Heavy rains, resulting in floods and mudslides have killed hundreds of people around the world in the last week. In El Salvador at least 489 people have died from floods and mudslides; it is El Salvador's worst natural disaster in seven years. In Guatemala, authorities estimate that at least one hundred weather-related deaths occurred in recent days. And in India, the death toll from floods since the summer monsoon season began in June has risen above the one-thousand mark.

Quote of the Week

"If you ask me any questions I don't know, I'm not going to answer them." — Yogi Berra, Yankee coach, when asked to be interviewed by a sportscaster.

Marines heading back to Beirut

The United States, along with France and Italy, is planning to send troops back into West Beirut to act as a peace-keeping force. President Reagan, who announced this decision on Monday, had also stated that an Israeli pullout from Beirut is "essential." Reagan chose to send troops back in response to a request from the Lebanese government.

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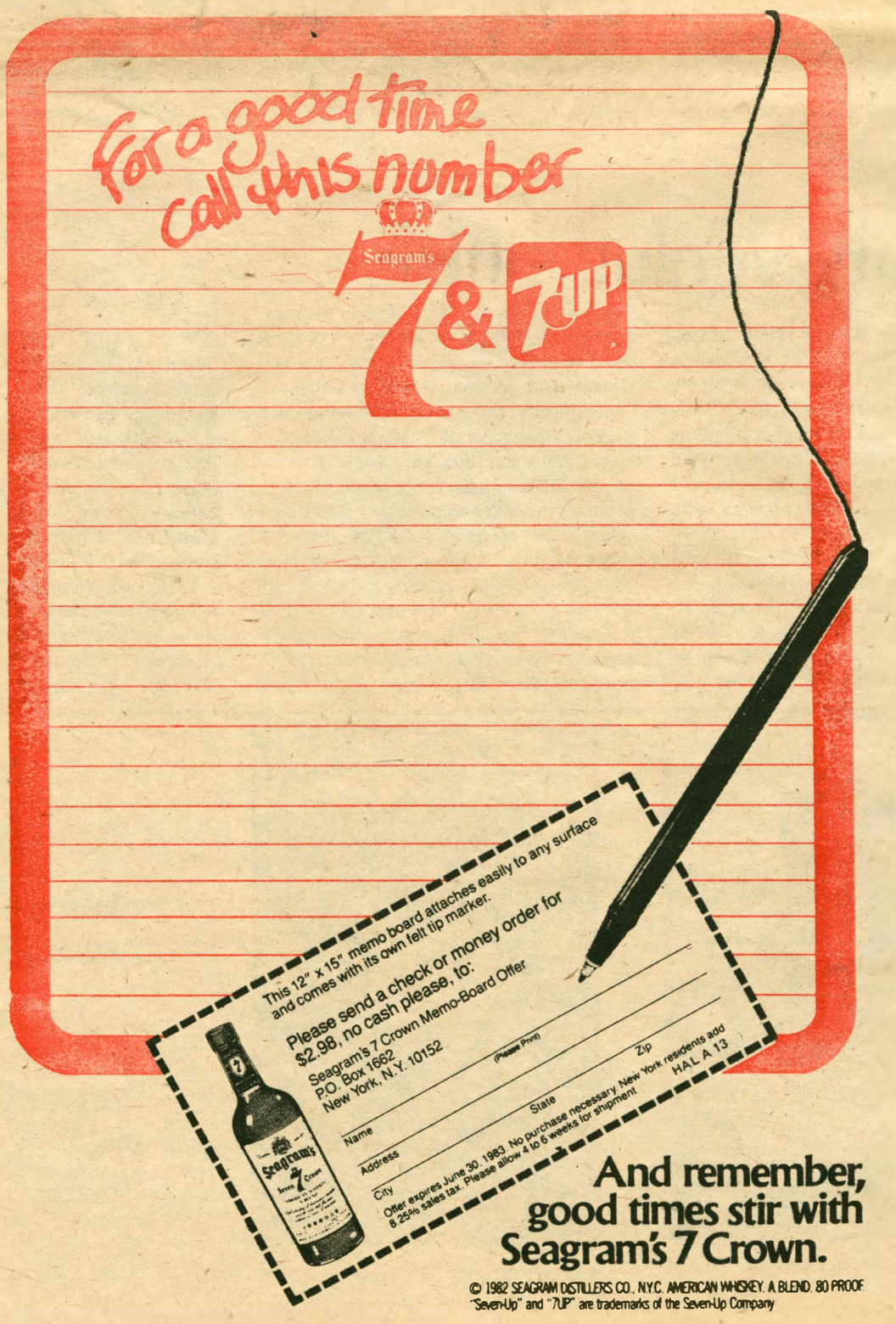
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Psi U on social probation

by Tom Griggs

Last May, former Dean of Students Melvin B. Endy notified the Psi Upsilon fraternity that it was to be placed on social probation, stemming largely from events occurring during spring houseparties. The probation, the result of a careful review by the Faculty Advisory Committee, is to last until the end of this semester.

Members must comply with a number of terms set down by Endy and slightly modified by new Dean of Students Jane L. Jervis. These include a ban of alcohol at social events sponsored by Psi U, regularly monthly meetings with Jervis and a written report suggesting ways in which fraternities at Hamilton might respond to the change of the drinking age in New York state. In addition, the fraternity may not be implicated in any way if members of the House appear before the Judiciary Board. Full terms of the probation appear in this week's *Spectator* in a joint letter from Jervis and Psi Upsilon president David B. Morse.

The catalyst leading to Endy's decision was the burning of a car during spring houseparties. An air gun was also used to shoot out the windshield. According to Morse, the car was originally purchased in order to "demo" it, not to set it on fire. The decision to set the car aflame was attributed to a few overzealous members. All senior officers, including Morse, had by that point returned to their dorms. Although taking great pains to condemn the incident, Morse pointed out that both the engine and the gas tank had been removed. In addition, Morse claimed that a sheriff on the scene had termed it a "completely safe fire" and had requested only one fire engine, not the two that arrived on the scene.

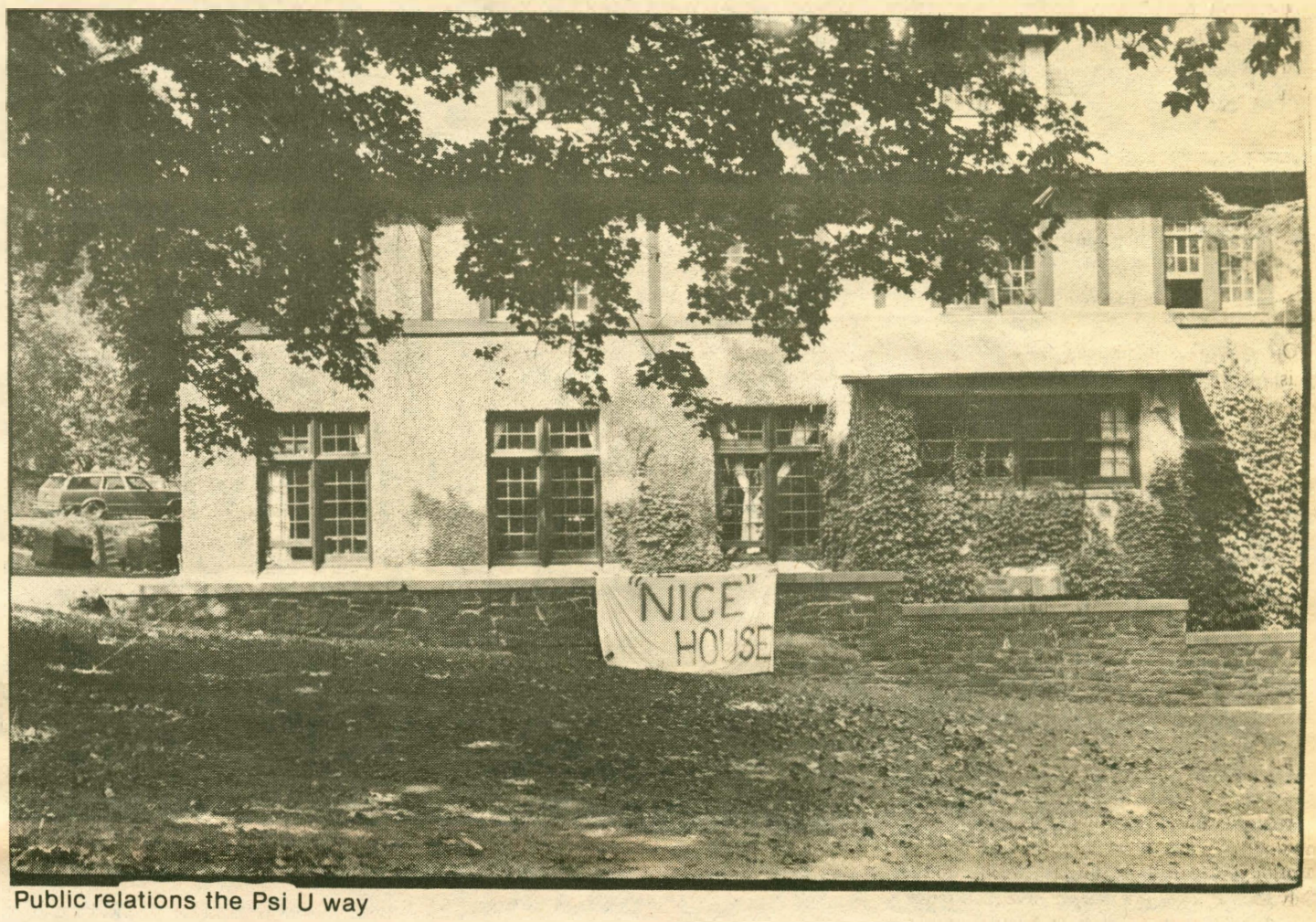
Morse expressed displeasure with Dean Endy's handling of the procedure. Morse showed to this reporter a letter from Endy informing him of the decision, dated May 20. He claimed not to have received it until June 6, over two weeks after Commencement. Additionally, Endy never informed the fraternity that it was to appear before the Faculty Advisory Committee, making it impossible for Psi U. to speak on its own behalf.

Morse also questions the "double indemnity" of disciplinary probation for those individuals involved in the incident and social probation for the fraternity. He claims that Endy had implied that there would be no action taken against the fraternity if those involved voluntarily turned themselves in, which was the case. Finally, Morse is upset with what he feels are ambiguities in Endy's letter and the former dean's references to uncooperative behavior on the part of Psi U.

However, Morse stated firmly that Psi U. has accepted Endy's decision, as well as the modifications made by Dean Jervis in a letter to Morse on August 17. Psi U. will be extraordinarily careful to stay within the guidelines set.

He warmly praised Dean Jervis, alluding to her honesty and fairness, and he looked forward to a healthy relationship. An example of this enhanced communication is a meeting which was held between Jervis and the president of Psi U.'s Alumni Association. Another meeting was to be held Wednesday between the dean and a representative of the national chapter.

Morse announced that copies of both Endy's and Jervis' letters will be placed on reserve in the library. The fraternity is looking to become active in the community and plans to involve itself in charitable functions such as the campus fund drive. Morse offers the use of the "Great Hall" to any campus organization wishing to hold a non-alcoholic function. These are all indications, noted Psi U. member Steve Burnett, that the fraternity is sincere in its efforts to become "nice."



Public relations the Psi U way

At long last Johnson

by Eric Cooperstein

The primary changes that will improve campus facilities include the completion of the renovation of the James Library — which is to be dedicated as the Christian A. Johnson Hall on October 1 — and the creation and upgrading of dorm lounge areas, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance, Daniel J. O'Leary.

Originally, the construction of Johnson Hall was tightly scheduled to coincide with the start of classes on September 10. However, a five-and-a-half week strike by some of the laborers of the greater Utica-Rome area against their contractors unavoidably delayed completion.

Although classrooms were available for use on the first day of classes, the audio-visual facilities, language and speech labs were not available until the following Monday. The faculty and staff of the classics, German and slavic languages, mathematics and romance language departments did not move into their offices until this past week. Simultaneously, the religion department moved from Kirkland Dorm to Benedict Hall. In addition, the Fred L. Emerson Gallery will also be finished and an exhibition, *Edward W. Root, Collector and Teacher*, will open with the dedication on October 1.

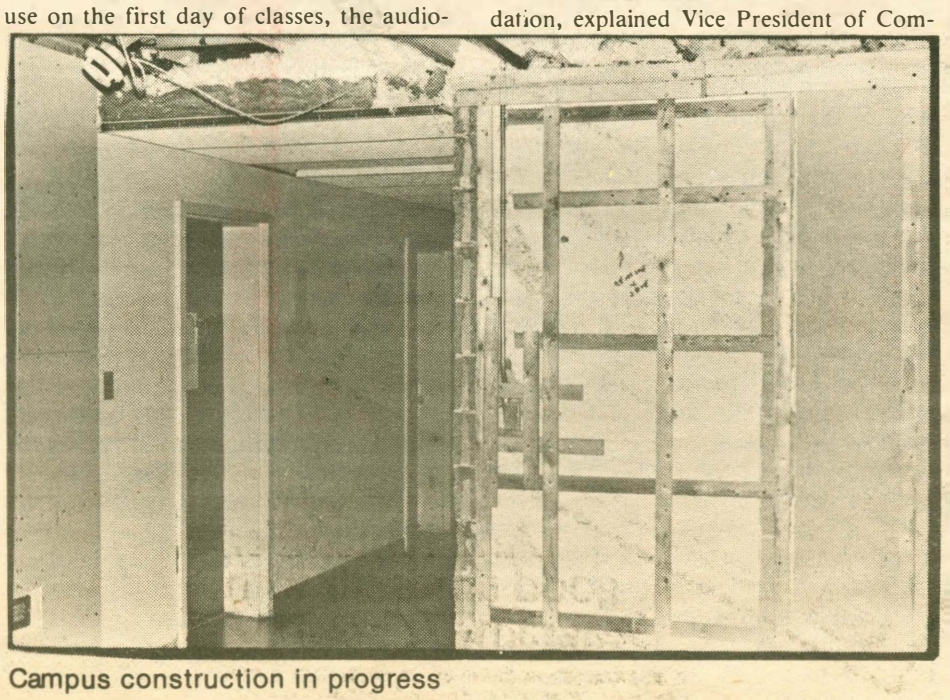
Funding for the project, which is still slightly under its $3.5 million budget, came in part from a challenge to the college from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, explained Vice President of Communications and Development Joseph Anderson. The challenge, which was made by the president of the foundation and daughter of Johnson, Mrs. Wilmot H. Kidd, after the college had started raising money for the project, offered a $900,000 gift if the school could raise the other $1.8 million it needed. Anderson states, "We are doing fine on the challenge; I have every confidence that we will meet it." Mrs. Kidd will be on hand for the dedication.

In addition, of the $500,000 that the trustees approved in principle last spring for the creation and upgrading of social residence space on campus, $250,000 has been spent for fiscal 1981-83, with the expectation of spending the other $250,000 next year. The reason for this comes not only from wanting to split costs over two years, but to see how the facilities work out.

On the Kirkland Campus, $65,000 was spent in making modifications of existing suites and lounges, such as replacing furniture, installing new lights, blinds, etc. On the Stryker Campus, there were four major sites of renovation. In Bundy-East, a new lounge is being created and one existing lounge is being improved. Lounges are being created on the third floor of Dunham, the basement of North, and the first floor of Kirkland, where the Religion offices used to be. In the North and Kirkland lounges, televisions and washers and dryers will be installed in addition to new furniture, which will also be provided in the new Dunham lounge.

The different improvements were made with input from the students through the Dean of Students office. If all goes well with these lounges, which are scheduled for completion around the beginning of November, more lounge space may be created next year in the basement of Dunham, Bundy-West, South and Carnegie.

Other minor renovations were made on campus this past summer, such as the reworking and sanding down of the previously creaking floors in Benedict Hall.



Campus construction in progress

$ $ $ $

Philanthropic giving to Hamilton College increased 11 percent for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, said President Carovano. Contributions totaled $4.9 million, up from the $4.5 million raised in 1981-82.

The gifts included approximately $1 million for the endowment, $1.4 million for plant costs, and $2.5 million for current uses. The money came from various sources. Particularly impressive, said Carovano, were grants from foundations which quadrupled from last year. Hamilton's Annual Fund, which includes contributions from Hamilton alumni, parents and friends, also increased exceeding the $1.1 million mark for the first time. Contributions also came from corporate donations totaling $295,000 and gifts from deceased alumni and friends amounting to $630,000.

President Carovano said he's optimistic about prospects for the continued strength of Hamilton's giving programs in the year just commenced.

But will they get a house?

by Hilary Macht

"Sorority is just a name. We're a group of women who want to get together to have fun and benefit the school and student body," declares Megan Ryan, president of Hamilton College's first sorority. The group of thirty-five women has decided to call itself Kappa Delta Omega, an original title conceived by the sisters.

Presently, the sorority is local; it is not yet affiliated with a national sorority. The group applied to the national sorority Delta Delta Delta but were not granted the title. Ryan believes the group was denied a charter because the administration projected a negative attitude toward the representatives from Delta Delta Delta.

Before Hamilton can have its own chapter of the national sorority, the sisters of Kappa Delta Omega must show both the student body and the administration that they seriously wish to benefit and involve the school — not to alienate themselves. "We're not a bunch of airheady little girls who care how much pink and green we are going to wear," asserts Ryan.

The sorority hopes to organize community projects, fund raising and possibly a blood drive in addition to various social activities. Last spring Kappa Delta Omega co-sponsored a party with Chi Psi, and there are plans for the co-sponsoring of more parties, perhaps one with Alpha Delta Phi.

The sisters of KDO

Ryan states, "We are a young group; we have to organize ourselves and show everyone we can stand on our own two feet.

If Kappa Delta Omega is fully organized and financially secure, the women will petition Delta Delta Delta again and try to receive the national title as well as a house on campus. Ryan says, "In my eyes that won't happen for a couple of years — at least one year."

The purpose of Kappa Delta Omega is, according to Ryan, "to provide a social alternative for women in a different way from the Women's Center, Special K, or sports teams. It is a place where girls can get to know each other well, to form a sisterhood. It is comparable to a fraternity, yet has no formal ties with any of the fraternities at Hamilton."

Ryan hopes that Kappa Delta Omega will generate more "alternatives" so that eventually other sororities will be formed. She states, "I don't want it to sound like a threat; it is a slow process." Sue Wise, a sister, hopes that "the people on the campus will give us a chance — we're not just a bunch of cliquey girls. Kappa Delta Omega is a good social alternative for women, the type of thing that could help the community." Beth Pfitzenmayer states, "I've met a lot of girls and hope to meet more. I hope we can do more constructive things; when we're accepted we will be able to."

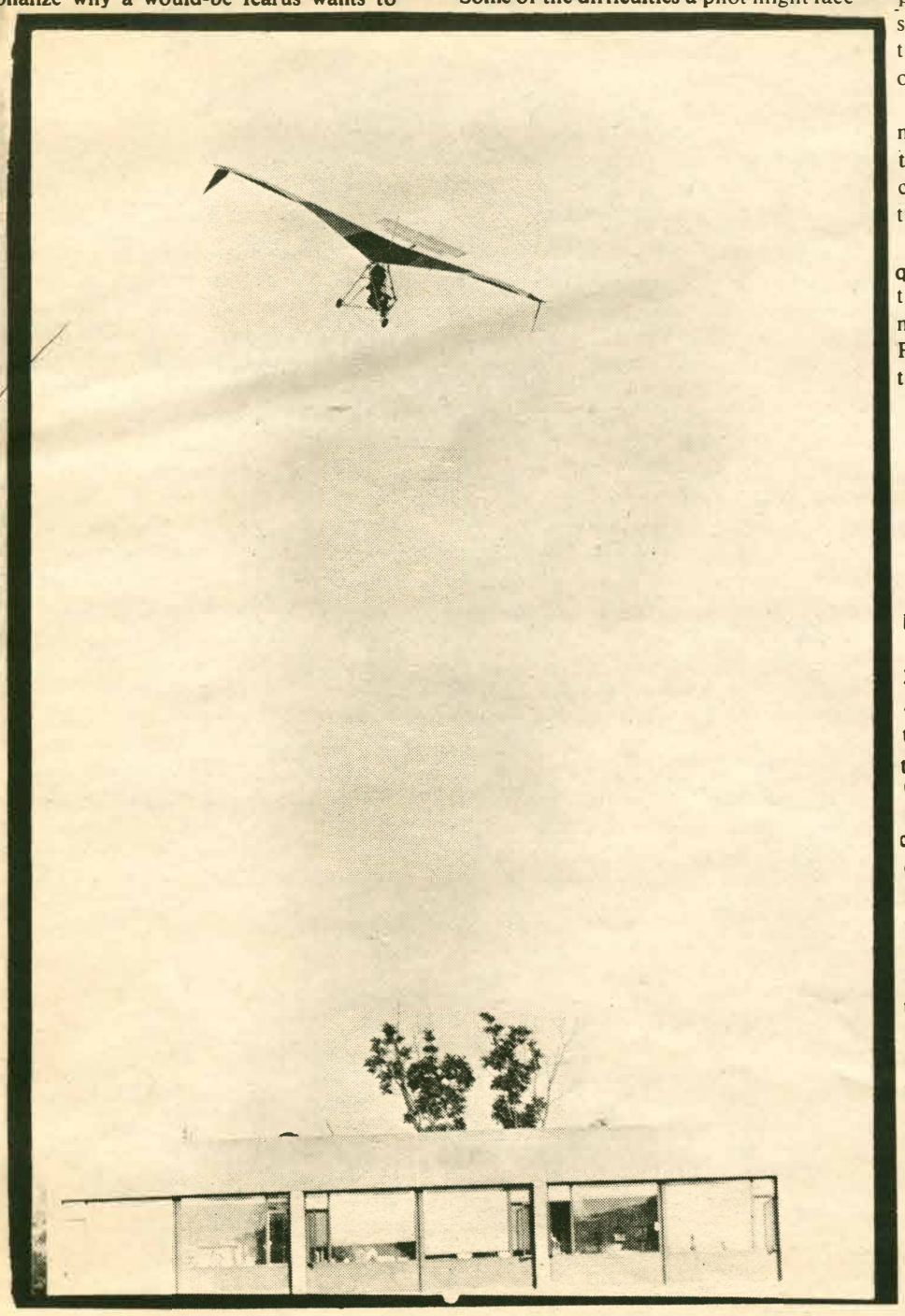
Raybeck and his incredible flying machine

by Susan Frey

Everyone seeks adventure in one form or another. While the majority of people choose mundane pleasures, a thrill-seeker just cannot resist tempting fate. Headline-making news reports, which cover near-miss ultra-light airplane crashes and other horror stories about ultralight engine failures, prompt the question: Why does a person risk flying a motorized hang-glider called an ultralight?

The risk-return trade-off helps to rationalize why a would-be Icarus wants to take the risk. In recent weeks, soaring high above campus in his ultra-light, Professor of Anthropology Doug Raybeck fits into the thrill-seeker category. For Raybeck, who selected his craft carefully and took flying lessons, the great sense of freedom he experiences while flying by far outweighs the possible risks. He defends the growing sport of ultra-light flying by saying : "If a prospective owner uses his common sense along with good judgment, he should not run into any difficulties."

Some of the difficulties a pilot might face apply to any light-weight aircraft. Bad weather, gusts over fifteen m.p.h., or crosswinds keep an ultra-light in the garage. The greatest hazard of the sport occurs before the pilot is even strapped into his seat. The amount of research about manufacturers, dealers, and flying that the prospective owner does before making a purchase determines the level of safety. Since a pilot needs neither a pilot's license nor any formal training, an impulsive daredevil might live to regret his eagerness if he experiences trouble. As a result, accident statistics can be very misleading because if the necessary precautions are taken, the odds for survival greatly increase.



Most reputable manufacturers recommend an introductory course, but theoretically a person needs only to purchase and assemble the ultra-light kit before taking off.

The fringe benefits make the sport sound quite enticing. The ultra-light combines the tranquil ease of a glider with the maneuverability and control of an airplane. Pilots often fly up to 4000 feet and shut off the engine at which point they glide effortlessly. Consequently the distracting roar of the engine does not detract from the pilot's enjoyments.

Other advantages in ultra-light flying are its convenience and its crowd appeal. Because any open field, such as the fields behind Babbit, can serve as a runway, take-off and landing area, procedures are quite simple. So far, the novelty has not worn off, so ultra-light flying turns into a spectator sport.

Since the sport is still in the developing stages, many pilots delight in exploring its new possibility. Some pilots, who have tried winter flying, take-off from frozen lakes. A California police force also purchased a small fleet for surveillance. Finally, with a high rate of fuel efficiency, maybe one day ultralights will replace sub-compacts for commuting to work.

Before half the campus rushes out to buy an ultra-light, consider if it is worth a $4,000 investment and risking your neck. If you decide to take up the new sport, bon voyage. But if the investment seems too steep, remember there always is sky-diving in Syracuse.

Premeds meet

by Anna Stookey

Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25, Hamilton College's Health Professions Advisory Committee will hold a conference titled, "Decompressing Premedical Education," chaired by Doctor George Miller, director of Rudd Health Center and chairman of the Health Professions Advisory committee. Conference participants will include representatives from Hamilton College, eight other northeastern liberal arts colleges, and ten medical schools.

According to Dr. Miller, the purpose of the conference is "to provide an opportunity to exchange views on the need for relieving some of the disabling academic pressures experienced by premedical students, on the desirability of broadening the liberal arts options, and on the feasibility of a specific cooperative plan of action to achieve these goals."

Dr. Miller will present one such "plan of action" which he, in close cooperation with the Health Professions Advisory Committee and others in the field, has developed. The program will enable particular students to apply to and be accepted at medical schools at the close of their sophomore year, thus allowing the student more curricular freedom in his or her final two years at Hamilton.

Similar programs have been in use at a small number of universities, yet only on an internal basis. For example, a student may at the end of his sophomore year be accepted at the medical school within his own university. The proposal being set forth this weekend is the first to advocate adoption of a "cooperative plan" of advanced early admission among a number of liberal arts colleges and medical schools.

Dr. Miller's hope is that the September 24 and 25 conference will produce a commitment by its participants to actively develop detailed guidelines for implementation of such a program. Although he foresees differences of opinion on certain technicalities, Dr. Miller does not view this as an unattainable goal. If all goes well, he plans to announce the "interinstitutional program" in March of 1983 and begin accepting applications in June of the same year.

Thumbs down on hitchhiking

by Cindy Maybeck

On Tuesday, September 7, at 1:30 am, a Hamilton student left the Rok, considered for a moment walking up the hill, but instead she stuck out her thumb. What the hell, everybody does it, she thought. She didn't have to wait long — a large grey sedan stopped and she got in. The man seemed a little creepy, but she was already in the car so she stayed. He drove to her dorm, stopped the car and reached over to help her with the door handle. Suddenly he jumped on top of her and forced her down, murmuring a barrage of obsenities. She screamed and fought against him, somehow managing to get out of the car and run to her dorm.

The man drove back down the hill and picked up two more students. He wanted to turn at the blinking light; they protested. He took them up the hill, but wouldn't stop to let them out. The two women were extremely insistant; he finally stopped and they escaped. The man has not been apprehended.

Hitchhiking, although illegal, is an accepted mode of transportation between campus and town. A tour guide points out the hitching place to perspective students and their parents as a natural landmark. The prevalent attitude seems to be that we are safe here in Clinton, NY, where hitching is often the only mode of transportation.

Dean of Students Jane Jervis and Assistant Dean of Students Ruth Sullivan are concerned about the danger of hitchhiking for students. When out at night alone one takes risks, yet the hazards of hitching are under-played at Hamilton. On an urban campus, students rarely consider hitchhiking. At Hamilton, "we have inappropriate illusions of safety," claims Jervis.

Sullivan is concerned with the assumption students seem to make that Hamilton is an ideal community where people don't hurt one another and are safe from theft and assaults. The fact is that this campus is not an insulated community. The element of danger is introduced when students make these assumptions without questioning them, states Sullivan.

The Dean of Students office is considering several alternatives to hitchhiking. Jervis is planning to meet with a representative of the Utica Transit Authority to discuss the possibility of extending bus service to Hamilton. Another possibility would be using a Hamilton van as a shuttle. Jervis feels the school should provide transportation for students who may want to go shopping or attend shows.

A shuttle service, however, would not solve the transportation problem of students stranded at the Rok at 2 am. Yet Jervis does not feel the school should provide transportation for students to bars, thereby encouraging drinking. She also claims, "It is not justifiable to use all funds to support a small group involved in non-educational activity at a commercial establishment," especially since we have the Pub on campus, which is open until 1 am. Jervis also questions whether students would actually use the shuttle. It is often easier to hitch than to wait twenty minutes for a van or pay the fare of a bus.

Another possibility is to revive Kirkland's system of putting identifying stickers on the windshields of cars owned by students and faculty. Yet even this system would not eliminate the danger, warns Jervis, for many rapes occur between acquaintances.

Other suggestions include a student escort service, a self-defense course sponsored by the Women's Center, and an increase in recreation alternatives on campus. The escort service would involve a network of students available at certain times to retreive their stranded peers. Sullivan suggests keeping the Pub open until two. Other brainstorms offered include serving pizza in Bundy or opening an ice cream parlor. "We are very anxious to do something in a legitimate way, but are not yet clear on what we plan to do," and students' suggestions are welcome, adds Jervis.

As for the student who was assaulted, she will never again hitch alone nor accept a ride from a stranger. She also contends that she would never leave anyone alone at the Rok — students need to watch out for one another. "You think in Clinton, NY you can walk around and no one will touch you. It's not true; it's a misconception." As for her own experience: "I felt really, really scared."

New blood on campus

by Christa Santangelo

This year Hamilton College welcomes thirty-nine new professors and administrators to the hill. Among these new appointees are: Jane Jervis, Dean of Students; Alan D. Lewis, Director of the Physical Plant; John P. Croghan, the Newman Chaplain; and Betsy Adams, in her new position as Director of the Career Center.

Jane Jervis, the new Dean of Students, is responsible for academic and personal advising, curricular regulations, social and residential programs, as well as religious and health services. Jervis was formerly the Dean of Davenport College at Yale University. While at Davenport College, she lectured in History of Science. She received her bachelors degree from Radcliffe College before earning her masters in the History of Science and Medicine from Yale. Jervis also holds a Masters of Philosophy from Yale University.

The man appointed to maintain the college's 1200 acres and 1.5 million square feet of buildings is 46 year-old Alan Lewis. Lewis was previously employed as a Project Engineer and then Director of Engineering, supervising capital construction programs. He holds a bachelors degree in civil engineering from the University of Maine.

Directing the Career Center, and helping students explore new career options, is Betsy Adams. Adams came to Hamilton in 1979 as an Assistant Dean of Student Affairs in charge of residential living. Last year she served the college as Assistant Director of the Career Center and Counselor to the Health Center. After completing her undergraduate study at Oberlin College, Adams entered Columbia University and earned a masters of arts in student personnel administration. Mary E. McMann has assumed Adams' former duties as counselor in the Health Center and Assistant Director of the Career Center.

John P. Croghan was appointed as the Newman Chaplain. Born in Utica, Father Croghan was educated at Wadhams Hall Seminary College and St. Bernards Seminary. He specialized in theology and holds his bachelors in philosophy and a masters in divinity. Father Croghan hopes to build and strengthen the Newman community at Hamilton on the hill.

New in development are Dean Avelon, director, and Mary McLean '82, assistant director. Philip D. Robinson, formerly the Sports Information Director, has been promoted to Assistant Director of Communications.

Drinking Age

continued from page 1

an idea known." The committee will be chaired by either Rabin or Koehne.

The dean proposes that the drinking concern be examined as two separate issues: "What is the law and how must we behave?" and "What is the role of alcohol in our lives?"

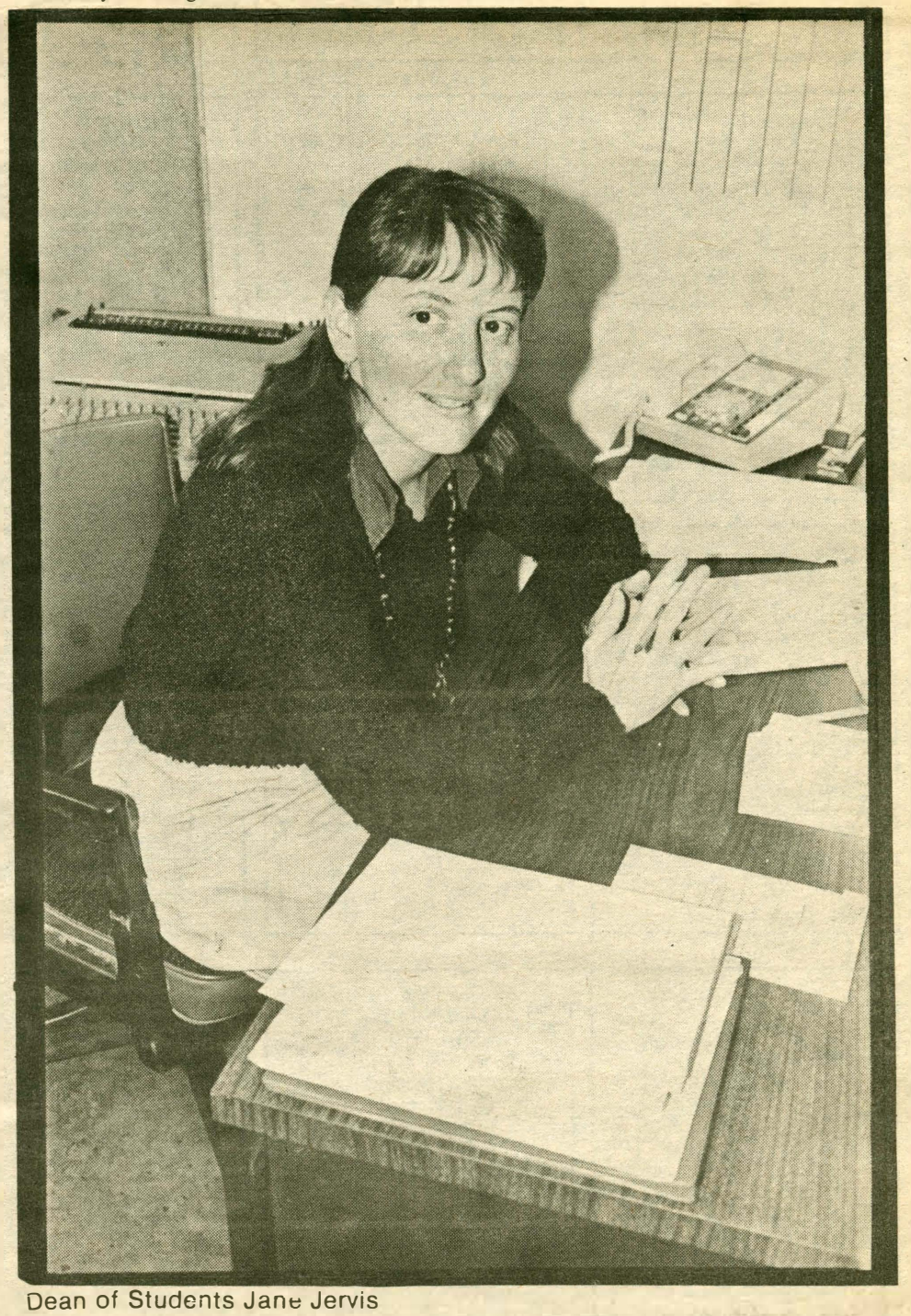
As groups which play a significant role in the organization of campus social activities, the Interdormitory Council and the Interfraternity Council will be forced to assume new responsibilities which will accompany the new law and related school policies. Chip Bristol '83, who co-chairs the IDC with John Hadity '83, believes that the deemphasis of alcohol may not be too challenging because "we can only use one third of the budget for alcohol." He adds, "We will be checking identification. . . but if someone gives a minor alcohol, John and I will be held responsible."

Jeffrey Koehne, chairman of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Sigma Phi, states that, although fraternities may be one of the groups affected the most by the law, "In some ways the law will benefit us. We are very willing to comply with the law. By proofing people we will cut down on the traffic at parties, and charging people for drinks may make them less inclined to drink a lot. The law also forbids us to serve alcohol to an intoxicated person; if we cut someone off at the taps we can also cut down on physical damage. Now we can say, 'We cannot serve you liquor.' "

Mark Cahill '83, president of Alpha Delta Phi, and Michael Murphy '85, social chairman of Delta Upsilon, also state that their fraternities will be checking identification at the door.

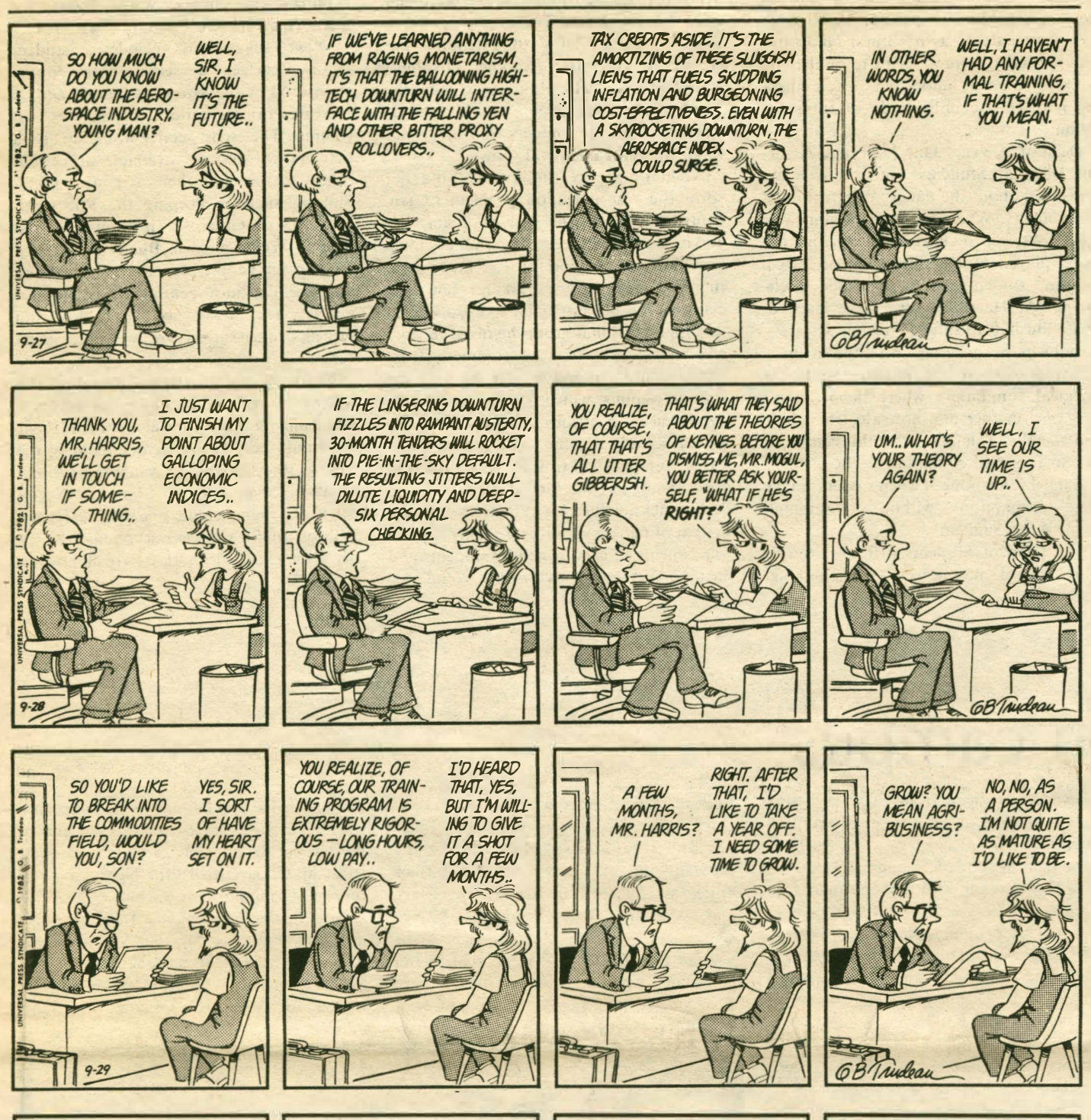
One of the problems which accompanies the law, according to Koehne, is the question of liability. Who is liable if the law is violated — the house officers or the fraternity itself? Koehne guesses that, similar to the new hazing laws, the officers would be most likely to be held liable.

A second challenge which faces fraternities is the problem of initiation without alcohol. Koehne states that, "The president of Psi U, Dave Morse, is currently working with Dean Jervis on the development of a strong program on how to have initiation without alcohol. . . we have three months to figure that out." Koehne concludes, "If we all abide by the law and keep things under control there will not be a need for a major policing force."



Dean of Students Jane Jervis

Doonesbury


SO HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE AEROSPACE INDUSTRY, YOUNG MAN?
WELL, SIR, I KNOW IT'S THE FUTURE..
9-27
IF WE'VE LEARNED ANYTHING FROM RAGING MONETARISM, IT'S THAT THE BALLOONING HIGH-TECH DOWNTURN WILL INTERFACE WITH THE FALLING YEN AND OTHER BITTER PROXY ROLLOVERS..
TAX CREDITS ASIDE, IT'S THE AMORTIZING OF THESE SLUGGISH LIENS THAT FUELS SKIDDING INFLATION AND BURGEONING COST-EFFECTIVENESS. EVEN WITH A SKYROCKETING DOWNTURN, THE AEROSPACE INDEX COULD SURGE.
IN OTHER WORDS, YOU KNOW NOTHING.
WELL, I HAVEN'T HAD ANY FORMAL TRAINING, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN.
GBTrudeau
THANK YOU, MR. HARRIS, WE'LL GET IN TOUCH IF SOMETHING..
I JUST WANT TO FINISH MY POINT ABOUT GALLOPING ECONOMIC INDICES..
9-28
IF THE LINGERING DOWNTURN FIZZLES INTO RAMPANT AUSTERITY, 30-MONTH TENDERS WILL ROCKET INTO PIE-IN-THE-SKY DEFAULT. THE RESULTING JITTERS WILL DILUTE LIQUIDITY AND DEEP-SIX PERSONAL CHECKING.
YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT THAT'S ALL UTTER GIBBERISH.
THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT THE THEORIES OF KEYNES. BEFORE YOU DISMISS ME, MR. MOGUL, YOU BETTER ASK YOURSELF, "WHAT IF HE'S RIGHT?"
UM.. WHAT'S YOUR THEORY AGAIN?
WELL, I SEE OUR TIME IS UP..
GBTrudeau
SO YOU'D LIKE TO BREAK INTO THE COMMODITIES FIELD, WOULD YOU, SON?
YES, SIR. I SORT OF HAVE MY HEART SET ON IT.
9-29
YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, OUR TRAINING PROGRAM IS EXTREMELY RIGOROUS — LONG HOURS, LOW PAY..
I'D HEARD THAT, YES, BUT I'M WILLING TO GIVE IT A SHOT FOR A FEW MONTHS..
A FEW MONTHS, MR. HARRIS?
RIGHT. AFTER THAT, I'D LIKE TO TAKE A YEAR OFF. I NEED SOME TIME TO GROW.
GROW? YOU MEAN AGRIBUSINESS?
NO, NO, AS A PERSON. I'M NOT QUITE AS MATURE AS I'D LIKE TO BE.
GBTrudeau
MR. HARRIS, I'VE BEEN LOOKING OVER YOUR ACADEMIC TRANSCRIPT, AND I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND THE RIGHT WORD TO DESCRIBE YOUR CAREER HERE..
9-30
"CHECKERED" COMES TO MIND, OF COURSE. "DISASTROUS" ALSO SUGGESTS ITSELF, AS DOES "CATASTROPHIC.."
HOW ABOUT "COLORFUL"? OR PERHAPS "REMARKABLE"?
YES, THOSE ARE APPLICABLE. "COLORFUL" CERTAINLY REFLECTS THE SPIRIT OF YOUR RECORD. AND WHO COULD ARGUE WITH "REMARKABLE"?
WHO INDEED?
AND YET, "CATASTROPHIC" STAYS WITH ME..
YOU'RE FIXATING. PUT IT ASIDE FOR AWHILE.
GBTrudeau
SO HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN INTERESTED IN SOFTWARE, MR. HARRIS?
MY WHOLE LIFE. FROM JEANS TO T-SHIRTS TO EARTH SHOES, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN PARTIAL TO COMFORTABLE CLOTHES.
10-1
HEE, HEE, THAT'S GREAT! YOU DON'T TAKE THE BUSINESS WORLD VERY SERIOUSLY, DO YOU, MR. HARRIS?
UM.. WELL..
I LIKE THAT KIND OF IRREVERENCE, MR. HARRIS. FRANKLY, IT'S DAMN REFRESHING!
IT IS?
WHEN CAN YOU START?
UM.. YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK TO MY AGENT.
GBTrudeau
HEY! HE'S BACK! HOW DID IT GO?
DON'T ASK.
10-2
LISTEN, MIKE, I HAVE AN IDEA. LET'S BREAK INTO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND TAMPER WITH OUR RECORDS AND MAKE OURSELVES JUNIORS AGAIN.
THAT BAD, HUH?
WORSE. ONE GUY ACTUALLY TRIED TO GIVE ME A JOB. IF I HADN'T PUT DOWN A FAKE NAME, I'D BE EMPLOYED RIGHT NOW!
YOU BETTER SIT DOWN. YOU LOOK A LITTLE SHOOK UP.
YOU TOLD ME THERE WEREN'T ANY JOBS, MIKE. YOU LIED TO ME!
GBTrudeau

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Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours/month, $4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone #, class yr., etc. to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., #701, New Haven, CT 0651C.

Chi Psi Bros. — make sure "SLEEPY" gets this message: Happy Birth, mi amigo. San Diego sends its greetings. How does it feel to be back in school after such a long vacation? I'll bet your tan is fading fast. Ha-ha-ha!!! How are the Buffers this year? 'Tails on Thursday? Hope the changes haven't been radical. Looking forward to January. See you then. . . . POKEY

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Poles give solid performance

by Denise Whyte

The Szczecin Technical University Academic Choir from Szczecin, Poland, gave the first performance of its U.S. tour September 19 at the Chapel.

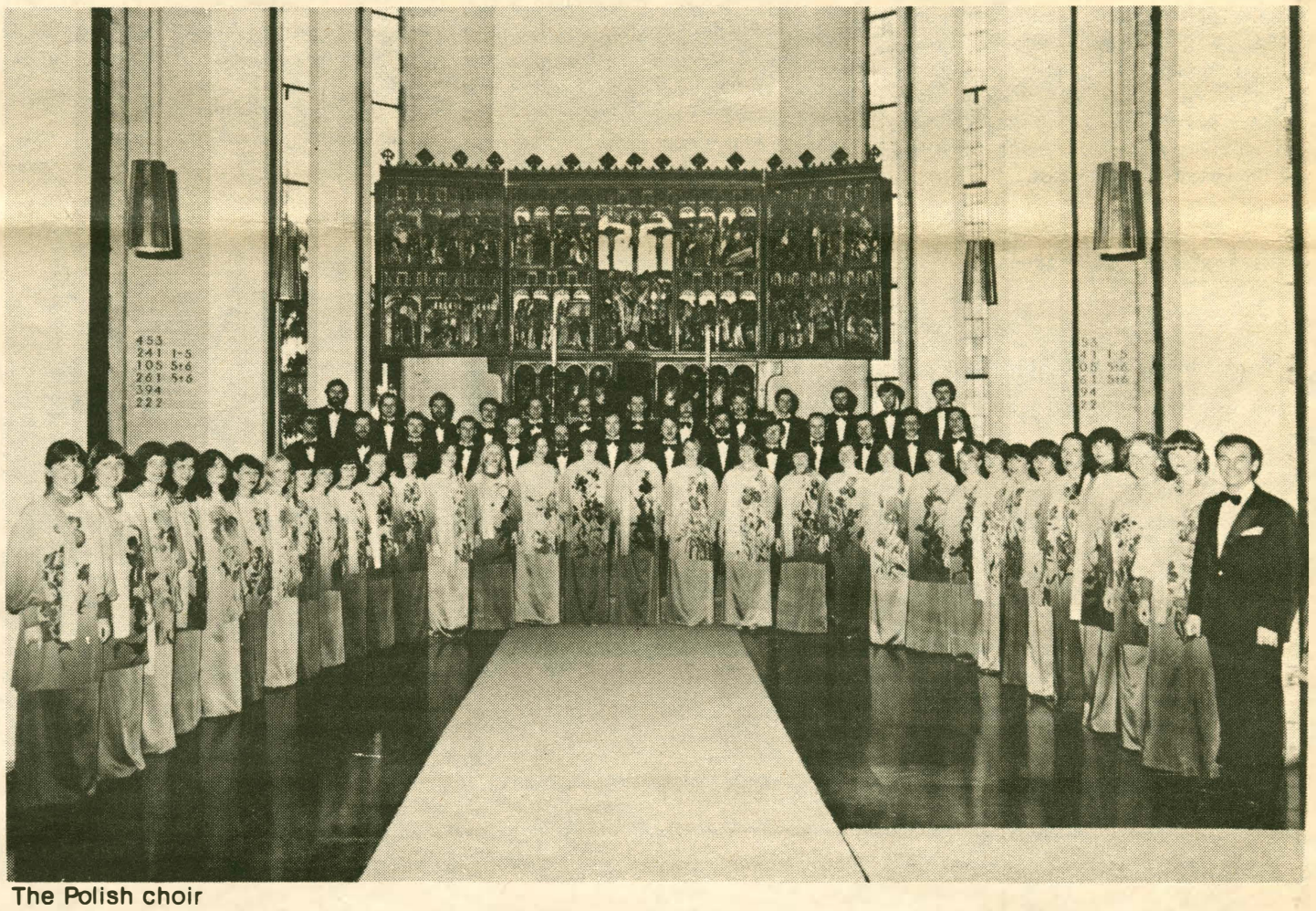
The program opened with *Gaude Mater Polonia (Rejoice Mother Poland),* a thirteenth-century anthem sung at all University events. The choir's extensive repertoire for the program, ranging from Renaissance works to two collections entitled *Folk Songs* written in the first half of the 20th century, was performed with meticulous technique and incredible intensity.

Various formations of the vocalists led to interesting effects. The choir employed antiphonal singing for the seventeenth century *Ortus de Polonia (The Birth of Poland).* With half the choir in the back of the Chapel, the two choirs sang in alternating choruses. While performing *Borando Coeli,* the choir divided into three groups, two of which stood outside of the Chapel when singing the piece.

The choir is in the U.S. as part of the Fifth International Choral Festival which includes performances at Lincoln Center in New York City and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC, with thirteen other choirs representing eleven countries. The University Choir was founded in 1952 by its present conductor, Jan Szyrocki. The choir gives approximately thirty concerts a year.

Earlier this year, the choir toured western Europe for five weeks, according to Andrzej Legon, a ten-year member who is studying for his doctorate. He also pointed out that the choir has been a "window on the world" for many of the Polish vocalists who might otherwise not be able to travel abroad for political or economic reasons.

The Hamilton College Choir joined the Polish choir for *Gaudemus Igitur*, a traditional international students' song. The Polish choir performed two encore works; *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel* and *Krakowiak* (a popular folk dance) and received several enthusiastic ovations from the appreciative audience.



The Polish choir

Hamilton clicks with Raymond

by Chris Behan

Photographer Sarah Raymond, filling in for Steve Liebman who is on leave for the fall and winter terms, brings to Hamilton her personal philosophy about what photography is and how it should be taught.

"I'm most excited about photography that tends to describe the world as opposed to photography that attempts to be an aesthetic object. For me, the best photographers have been committed to a central theme: Atget in France, Walker Evans in the '30's, Helen Levitt in New York streets. My interest as a teacher is to make clear how deep their commitment and understanding was. I'm interested also in what the photography tells us about the mind behind them. Photos can describe intelligence."

Raymond takes a simplistic approach towards teaching, beginning with basic technique, but she emphasizes development of a personal vision. "I believe it possible to get bogged down in technique in photography. Most people come to a photography class thinking they know something about photography. And if what they know has been learned from their money, (they may believe) if you buy another lens your problems will be solved. My philosophy is completely the opposite.

"It is not a technical approach: technique is a means to an end. 'Aesthetic consideration' is not a term I am really happy with. I am more concerned with things like subject matter or image, form and content. I don't teach a smorgasbord of different ways to make a photo because I believe that deemphasizes what is most interesting and also most difficult: finding a personal relationship to the medium."

"Because I'm interested in photography as a means for exploring someone's relationship to the world and not so much in creating an aesthetic object, the technique is the standard, modern technique of making nicely printed silver black and white prints — which allows the talent to describe the world."

After graduating from Allegheny College in 1974, Raymond attended Yale University, which she left last year. A product of the liberal arts system, she remains committed to it. "At a liberal arts school it is important that I stress this philosophy. I'm not training people to work at Kodak; I'm not training people to be commercial photographers. I do believe in most fields that an acquaintance with a broad range of things might in fact be useful.

"At a lot of other schools, even some very good state schools, it is necessary to take a more vocational outlook. But even for training for commercial photography I think what I teach is a good start because the hardest part about making photographs is making a clear image that has coherence and a point of view."

Sarah Raymond's work takes primary importance in her life. But in her view, an artist must support herself with other jobs — selling one's work is not enough. Since her graduation from college she has worked at jobs ranging from archeological photographer to art and music librarian.

"The problem when you get out is how to make a living plus do your work. I don't think anyone says that the reason to be an artist is that it will be a wonderful living. Making a living is probably going to require doing something else. The work will have to be somehow accomodated. The problem is defining yourself as an artist while you are doing something else."

Faculty concert gets high marks

by Carl Buxbaum

Having just returned this evening from one of the more exciting and pleasurable music performances to which my ears have been privy, I was struck by the realization that the extent to which a person enjoys any performance depends largely upon how much pleasure the artists derive from their work. Indeed, Loralyn and Robert Kolb and Charles and Janet England sang the Schumann *Spanische Liebeslieder* and the Brahms *Liebeslieder* with a delight that was infectious. In fact, even the most severe and obstinately dispassionate members of the audience left the Chapel in a daze of adolescent lovesickness, perhaps for the first time in their lives. I know I did.

Both works are collections of short love songs, as the German titles indicate. The lyrics are the laments and exultations of those lost in and spurned by love. They are at once comic and tragic in their innocent and obsessive earnestness. One of the lovers in the Schumann composition implores us to, "Cover me with flowers — I am dying of love," and in the next breath sighs, "And see that gentle air does not steal the fragrance away," presumably in order that in his imagined death he might remember the sweet perfume of his maiden. Another song, this one by Brahms, has the lover imagining himself the Incredible Hulk: "On the banks of the Danube stands a house out of which looks a rosy maiden. The maiden is well protected, ten iron bars are placed before the door. Ten iron bars are a joke; I break them as though they were only of glass." Little does this naive lover realize that it is not the iron bars but himself that is the joke.

These splendid lyrics are complemented by some of the most intricate and beautiful melodies ever written. The Kolbs and the Englands, accompanied by Colleen and Samuel Pellman at the piano, left these melodies suspended above us in the Chapel air. As an ensemble, the three pairs exhibited a fluidity of musical give-and-take that indicated a profound understanding of ensemble technique. It was a wonderful performance.

What made me enjoy the *Spainische Liebeslieder* and the *Liebeslieder* so much, however, had less to do with the technical ability of the performers than the fact that three married couples played and sang together for their personal enjoyment, as well as the audience's. It was clear, watching them on stage, that they were singing and playing not just to us, but to each other also. They made the music so personal that I felt by the end of the concert that both the Schumann and the Brahms *Liebeslieder* had been composed especially for the performers.

Visiting brass in chapel

by Ben Poole

"The best brass playing I've ever heard," is but one compliment describing the performance of the Empire Brass Quintet. Their concert, given in the Chapel last Tuesday evening, was an enormous success. Led by trumpeter Rolf Smedvig, and including Charles A. Lewis, Jr. on trumpet, David Ohanian on horn, Lawrence Isaacson on trombone and J. Samuel Pilafian on tuba, the group displayed great dexterity on their instruments.

Having recorded eleven albums in their ten-year history, the group has toured Europe, and plans to tour South America and the Orient at the end of this season. They have performed for Queen Elizabeth, the President of the United States, and at Carnegie Hall's ninetieth anniversary concert, and were winners of the 1976 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the 1980 Harvard Musical Society Prize.

The quintet opened the concert with *Suite on Sol,* a piece written by Tomaso Albinoni in three movements — *allegro, grave,* and *allegro.* This piece quickly caught the audience's attention; the ornamentation of Smedvig's 'G' trumpet was flawless and made every brass player present yearn for such ability.

Moving into a more contemporary vein, the group played *Quintet No. 3* by Russian composer Victor Ewald. This work in four movements demonstrated the group's ability to control their dynamics as well as the lyrical sounds of brass instruments. The last composition before intermission was a quick and lively piece written by Georg Friedrich Handel for the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Once again, they played splendid ornaments on top of flourishing sound; the group's double- and triple-tonguing showed their skillful embrochure control and technique. Tubist Pilafian replaced his tuba with a euphonium for a lighter sound.

Opening the second half of the program was a modern *Quintet* by Alvin Etler. This work required the use of mutes and numerous musical gestures such as flutter-tonguing. Trombonist Isaacson displayed brilliant slide motion and beautiful tone. Next came the Bach *Trio Sonata No. 2* in three movements — *allegro, andante* and *allegro.* This sonata was originally written for the organ, and provided a sweet baroque interlude following the Etler piece. The *andante* movement was especially pleasing, conjuring up images of baronial castles and beautiful gardens. The trio of horn, tuba and trombone did not inhibit the

continued on page 10

Check your FAVORITE activity·

☐cleaning the oven
☐defrosting freezer
☐walking dog
☐preparing dinner
☐taking Jr. to doctor's
☐installing storm windows
☐painting ceilings
☐raking leaves
☐folding laundry
☐feeding cat
☐staying home every evening
☐washing the car
☐returning library books
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Can't find your favorite fun thing to do on our list? Yet, find yourself doing the above jobs endlessly? Give yourself the gift of time. Let HELP, Hamilton College's short term employment agency, put you in contact with an energetic student. Contact Dawn Chase at the Career Center, 859-7346, for more information.

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Adler Weekend Set

The Adler Conference consists of an ad-hoc serious of discussions designed to give students, faculty, administrators and staff a chance to become better acquainted and to talk freely about matters with which we are concerned as members of the College community. Adler has no specific legislative power; rather, it depends on its participants to take their shared thoughts back to their various campus involvements in order to realize them. It is hoped that as a result of open dialogue, Conference members will leave Adler motivated with ideas for the new year and with the energy to seek their implementation.

The Conference will once again be held in Clinton, convening after classes on Friday, October 22, and continuing through Saturday evening, the 23rd. Members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are invited to apply. Applications will be available starting Monday, September 27 in the Office of Student Affairs, Bristol Campus Center and the Burke Library. If you have any questions please contact Gordon Murray, Steering Committee Chairman.

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Arthur offers high-class entertainment

***Arthur*, starring: Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli, John Gielgud. directed by Dudley Moore.**

Arthur is one of those rare films which, although it offers nothing out of the ordinary in its plot, is completely entertaining. This is perhaps because of, rather than in spite of, its total simplicity and guilelessness.

The story centers around Arthur Bach (played by Dudley Moore), a typical millionaire playboy who is never sober and usually more than mildly drunk. He is a perpetual child always looked after by others, primarily by his faithful manservant Hobson, brilliantly portrayed by John Gielgud. Arthur, however, has one problem: he is being pressured into marrying a girl he doesn't love. He finally concedes to the marriage when given the choice of a loveless marriage or complete disinheritance. Fate then takes a hand when Arthur chances to encounter Linda (Liza Minelli), a would-be actress from Queens, and it is, naturally, a case of love at first sight. The rest of the film continues predictably — Minnelli and Moore eventually overcome all obstacles. They marry and Arthur's family even breaks down and allows him to keep his share of the money.

Although this plot is, as mentioned previously, a standard Hollywood formula, *Arthur* manages to pull it off with finesse. This is due in large part to the superiority of the actors. Moore is superb as the drunken playboy with a good heart. His character is witty and charming. John Gielgud in his small role as Arthur's butler steals every scene he's in. His Hobson is the epitome of a proper British servant on the outside, but with an unconventionality that allows him to deliver brilliant comedic lines with complete deadpan. Finally, Liza Minelli is effervescent as Linda, Arthur's true love, a working girl with class.

The other major reason for the amusement *Arthur* provides is its addition of slightly unconventional ideas in the usual boy-meets-girl story. For example, Arthur meets Linda when he sees her shoplifting at Bergdorf Goodman's and helps her get out of being arrested.

Finally, audiences are won over by the film because it is, essentially, "good, clean fun." It is almost like a fairy tale. Arthur's life is like one many people might dream up in their wilder fantasies — no work, all play, and every whim immediately fulfilled. But, Arthur is so good-natured and humorous that we cannot begrudge him his luxuries and we pity him when it seems he cannot marry Linda.

The sets are lavish, including all the trappings of wealth one can imagine, and some that one probably couldn't.

Arthur obviously sets out to do nothing more than provide about 110 minutes of light-weight entertainment and it does more than succeed. It is the sort of film which keeps the audience amused throughout and when the lights come up everyone was still smiling.

Next week the Samuel Kirkland Film Society will present *The China Syndrome* starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas. It is a tense drama involving a conspiracy within an atomic energy plant. The film confronts the issue of nuclear dangers head on and is both entertaining and thought provoking.

Terri Liebowitz

Kubrick's first: *Paths of Glory*

***Paths of Glory*. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.**

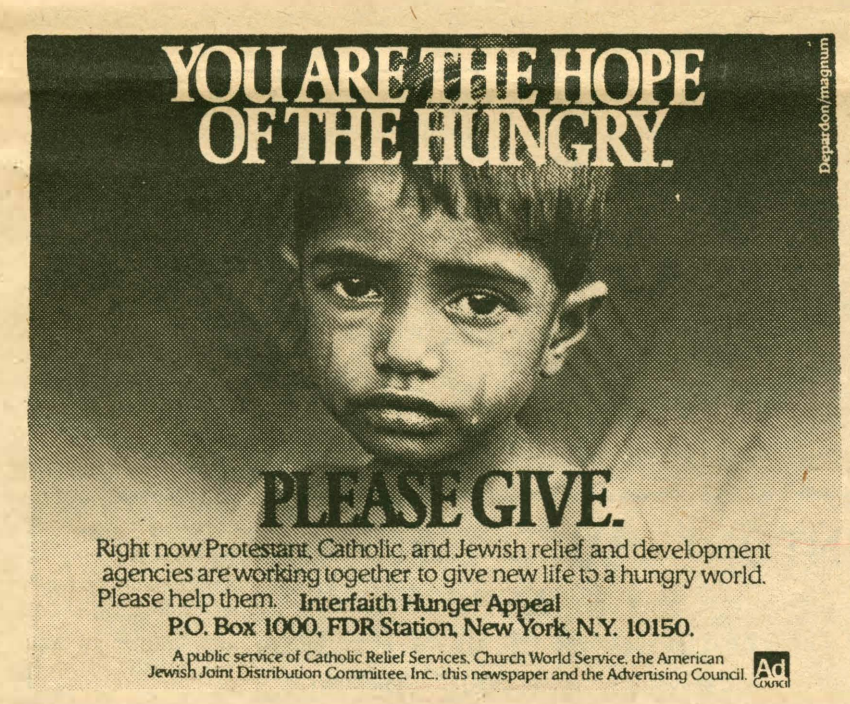
Paths of Glory (1957) is not a great film, but a good one — not enthralling entertainment, but interesting viewing. It is notable because its director, Stanley Kubrick, would later win fame (and Oscars) by directing the controversial films *Dr. Strangelove* (1964), *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968), and *A Clockwork Orange* (1971). But fans of the later Kubrick should be warned: the complexity and rich inventiveness you expect from the "Prince of Pessimism" is only just becoming visible in this earlier black-and-white production.

Paths of Glory is set in the festering French trenches of World War I. Its tragic plot describes the hypocrisy and inhumanity of a military system that sees men's lives as mere commodities of war, and causes soldiers to fear their commanding officers more than the enemy. *Paths of Glory* is an American-made anti-war film from the "shoot 'em up" era of John Wayne, hence a rarity. Yet, like many other films from that era, it left this viewer relatively unmoved. The story, although interesting enough, fails to do the one thing that a good movie about World War I ought to do: vividly depict the dire, mud-soaked disease-ridden misery of the common soldiers in the trenches. The back-lot sets of this film made the trenches seem dangerous and depressing, but fell short of capturing their true horror.

Paths of Glory is not, however, without its high points, perhaps the highest of which is the final scene of the picture. It takes place in a cafe packed with French soldiers who whistle and leer mercilessly as a lovely young German woman, their prisoner, is forced to sing for them through her tears. Her vulnerability and the beauty of her song entrances even the calloused soldiers; the song gave me, like the soldiers in the cafe, a big lump in my throat.

Go see *Paths of Glory* if you're curious about the earlier Kubrick, interested in World War I, or just happen to be in the mood for a slightly slow-moving, somewhat bitter war drama.

David Coleman



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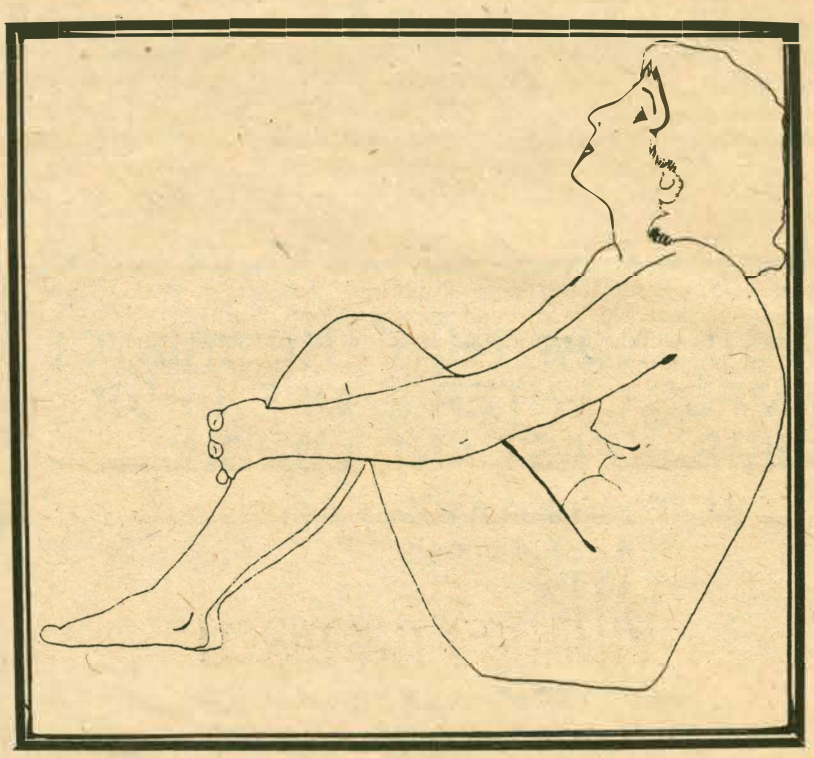


SUBMIT TO THE HAMILTON REVIEW
PROSE/POETRY/ART
DEADLINE: OCTOBER 22, 1982
JENNY KRASNER, EDITOR

Artwork from poster by Maxfield Parrish

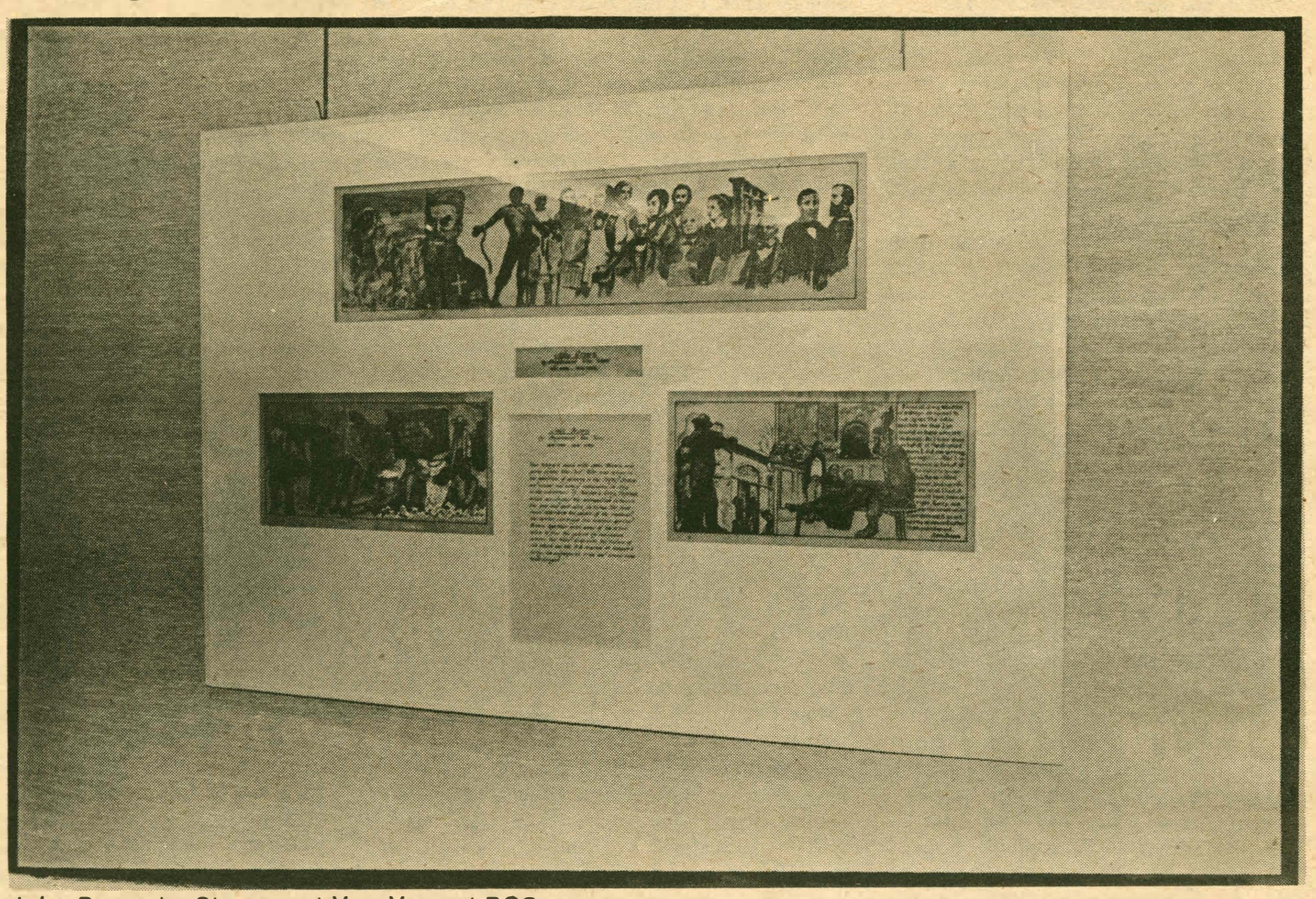
National heritage captured in murals

A collection of fourteen mural designs is now on display through November 23 at the Bristol Campus Center's Dwight Lounge. These designs were created by the National Society of Mural Painters for an exhibit entitled, "Momentous Events in American History." Fifty-eight studies comprise the entire portfolio of the project which deals with topics of our national heritage.

The exhibited works are considered "phase II color studies." The first phase consisted of sepia sketches and the third and final step will be the completed murals. The NSMP is beginning the process of gathering funds to complete the project. The phase II studies will be reproduced and enlarged to their full scale by computer. Dean Fawcett, the president of the NSMP, says that in this manner the freshness of the original sketches will be maintained and much time and expense will be spared. The murals will be executed as tapestries to be displayed in sets of three; two smaller tapestries (8'X15') will flank a central work (8'X30'). It is hoped that upon completion these tapestries will become a travelling exhibition.

The studies on exhibit were painted in acrylic, watercolor or oil, according to the artist's preference, upon a mylar base.

Mr. Fawcett wanted it known that studies appearing in the Dwight Lounge represent a tribute to the late James Penney, Hamilton art professor emeritus, distinguished member of the NSMP, and, in Fawcett's words, a "very vital part of our society."



John Brown by Stuyvesant Van Veen at BCC

more brass

continued from page 8

flow of the piece; the trumpets returned in the third movement to end the sonata with finesse.

The next piece was a suite by G.W.E. Friederichs from his *American Brass Band Journal,* ca. 1850. The first selection was his "Lillibelle March," in which Smedvig poured forth his tremendous tone and technique. The second selection was the "Prima Donna Waltz," a favorite of brass quintets everywhere. The last selection from the *Journal* was a "Quickstep," which rounded out the Friederichs selections nicely.

A standing ovation prompted the quintet to play an encore — the "Paragon Rag" by Scott Joplin transcribed for the quintet. Warming to the audience's reception, the group added humor to their performance with the trumpets parrying solos. The second encore, "Leader of the Big-time Band" by Cole Porter, was brilliantly executed by Pilafian, his "Butterfly" tuba covering five octaves! The third encore, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," contained some fine high trumpet playing by Lewis. The last encore was a humorous rendition of John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March." With Pilafian aiming his tuba bell at the audience, the quintet blasted through the march to everyone's delight.

The Empire Brass Quintet hails from Boston University, where they are the quintet-in-residence. Every summer they teach a symposium for gifted brass players at the university's Tanglewood Institute.

In appreciation to the music department, which sponsored the concert, the proceeds from Tuesday night's album sales to the department. This concert was the first of five to be presented in the Music at Hamilton artist series. Future concerts include pianist Andre Watts, baritone Max von Egmond, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Season tickets may be obtained at the Root Art Center.

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Sports
The Hamilton College Spectator

Football fares test Saturday

This weekend the Hamilton football team will open what promises to be a transitional season. Steuben Field hosts the debut of head coach Steve Stetson versus Bowdoin College on Saturday. The former Boston University offensive coordinator brings to Hamilton a completely different coaching philosophy, stressing the fundamentals and utilizing a team-oriented style of play.

One of the keys to the Continentals' success will be how well the team can adjust to the new system. They appeared to have no problem in their scrimmage against Hobart two weeks ago, in which they were victorious, 20-6. The defense under the new system uses a 4-4 alignment which Stetson hopes will "bend but not break, as opposed to last season's which appeared to be an all or nothing type defense. If we can play our system and play it well, keeping mistakes at a minimum, we'll be in the game."

The front four of the defense, possibly the strongest element of the Continental's alignment, combines senior Mike Sullivan with sophomores Mike Lentini and Dominick Caruso and junior Dave Casulo (senior John Higgins is temporarily sidelined with a leg injury), all veteran linemen. They average better than 220 pounds and played well together at the end of last season.

The crucial defensive role, however, will be played by the linebackers. Dave Bonzerato spearheads the linebacking crew, having been shifted from his safety position to fill in for the injured Joe Panepinto. Bonzerato was sidelined last season with a broken hand after leading the team in fumble recoveries and interceptions in his freshman year. Joining him will be junior Howard Nelson, sophomores Will Anthony, Jeff Sepanek, Andy Savage and Mike Kenny, along with freshmen Matthew Hulbert, Pat Burke, and Richard Vellante, who had an interception against Hobart.

The defensive secondary is led by senior Fabio Freyre, a three year starter, and includes veterans Pat Raycraft and Randy White and freshman Todd Hobin.

The '82 squad boasts some excellent freshmen talent. "We've been extremely pleased with the freshmen class," notes Stetson. So pleased, in fact, that both Dave Rammelt and Bob Greeff are probable starters at left and right offensive guards, respectively. Mike Barbarite, who looked sharp in the Hobart game, catching a 24-yard pass to set up the first Continental touchdown, is also a likely starter at the tight end position. They join sophomores Jack Wingate and John Toner and senior center Bert Morano on the offensive line.

Hamilton's backfield is more experienced, but has added some outstanding freshman prospects for depth. "We're going to be ball-control oriented," asserts Stetson, "and we'll be running out of the I formation." Fritz Minges will get the starting nodd at quarterback. Minges was sidelined for all but three games last season but looked impressive, completing 50% of his passes, when he was healthy. Other possible quarterbacks are junior Scott Kupetz, freshmen Seamus Croty and Todd Hobin, who led his high school team to the New York State Class B Finals, earning the

continued on page 12

Sinson breaks free

Continentals on the drive

Field Hockey 1-1

by Wendy Suslak

On Wednesday of last week, the women's field hockey team opened up its season with a decisive 6-4 victory over St. Lawrence. Goals were scored by senior Jenny Strawbridge and freshwomen Maria Zizzi and Sarah Feyerherm. Coach Sue Spencer commented, "It was a distinguishing win — after only ten days of practice — and we played against a strong team whose talent and experience has placed them in many regional competitions."

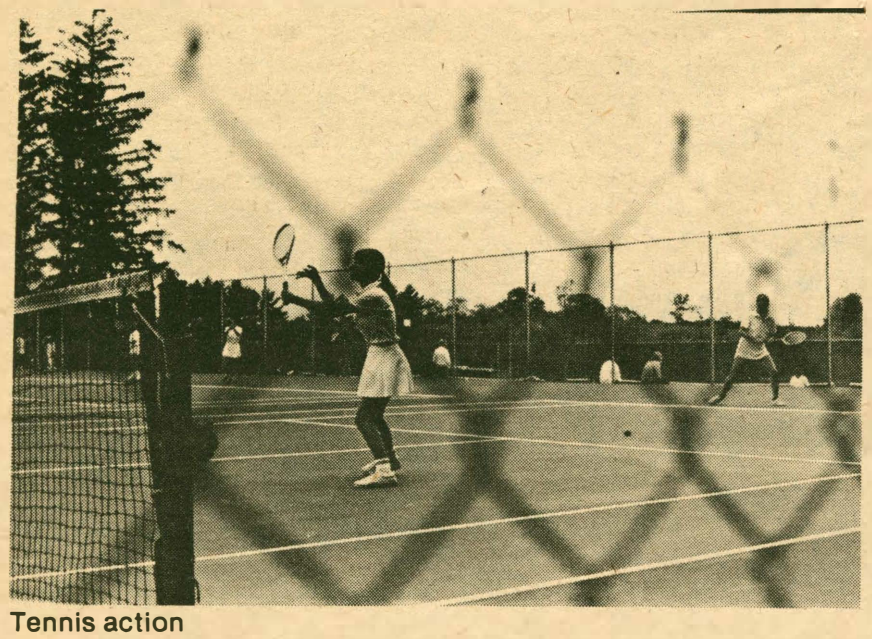
Unfortunately, the team was not as successful on Saturday at the University of Rochester, where Hamilton suffered a 2-0 defeat. Part of the trouble at Rochester was due to the unfamiliarity of the slippery astroturf surface. Since the team plays a hit-and-run type game in which close ball control is a key factor, this proved to be a major hindrance to the women's performance. Coach Spencer remarked, "At least we now have experience on astroturf, which will come in handy in Monday's game at Union on the same surface."

The closest and most exciting game thus far into the season was played at home against Oneonta on Monday. At the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 1-1. Although Maria Zizzi scored in the second overtime with an assist from Sarah Feyerherm, the score remained tied at 2-2 after Oneonta scored from a penalty corner. After the first round of flick-offs, the score was still tied, each team having scored three times. It was not until the second round of flick-offs that Sarah Feyerherm scored, clinching the 3-2 Hamilton victory. Coach Spencer commented on the outstanding play of the whole team and the especially fine performance of goalie Ellen Kohler. "It's the first time we've beaten them in eight years," she said.

Coach Spencer and team tri-captains Kim Swank, Vici Yelton, and Karalyn DeLuca all look forward to a successful season this year, although they had no predictions in terms of a win-loss record. The team has good depth, due to the recruiting efforts of coach Spencer and the twenty-three freshwomen who came out for the team. Also for the first time, the team has a junior varsity squad which has already scored a 1-0 shut-out victory against Herkimer County Community College, although they suffered a 3-1 loss to Oneonta. Captains of the JV squad are Hally Mason and Martha Tomasi. They will play their next game on Saturday at 9:00 against Genessee County Community College. Following their game, the varsity team will play at 11:00 against RPI.

Sports

Men's tennis has impressive start



Tennis action

by Eddie Fargis

This year's men's tennis team hopes to use experience and consistency to improve last year's respectable 7-6 record. To date, their record is 1-1, recording a convincing 9-0 thrashing of Oswego and a disappointing 6-3 loss to the highly-regarded Binghamton squad.

Coach Greg Batt looks to returning juniors Carl Norbeck and Chris Muran for leadership. Norbeck, a letterman for the past two years and last year's MVP, is a strong all-around player who is especially consistent from the baseline. Muran, also a very versatile player, is a great competitor who will rarely give up even on the toughest shots. Muran and Norbeck combine to form a very talented and experienced doubles team.

Seeds three through six are also very talented and on any given day could challenge Norbeck and Muran for their #1 and #2 spots. Senior Bart Elsbach and sophomore Tom Smith have stood out so far, Smith using power and tenacity while Elsbach wins with shotmaking and poise. Coach Batt considers Elsbach to be the most improved member of the team and expects great things from him this year.

Rounding out the varsity, for which twenty-eight men tried out, are senior Tim Kent and sophomore Rick Murray. Kent is a finesse player who is strong in all raquet sports. Murray, who is overcoming a knee injury, shows great promise, lacking only in experience.

This year's freshmen crop is encouraging with five newcomers who should make fine contributions to the already strong team. So far, Adam Hohenberg has proved himself worthy with a three-set victory against Oswego. Joe Kluger, Dave Krebs, Chris Testa and Greg Himstead should also be prominent in the future.

Despite the loss of graduating seniors Barnard, Oberrender and Murillo, and the extremely difficult schedule that includes larger schools like Binghamton and Rochester, the varsity tennis team should do very well under the guidance and leadership of Coach Batt and captain Norbeck.

Women setsters excel

by Eddie Fargis

The women's tennis team, under the direction of coach Comfort Richardson, has burst out to a 2-0 start with wins over Colgate and Oneonta. The Colgate match was significant because it marked the first time since the Hamilton-Kirkland merger that the team defeated Colgate.

Coach Richardson is extremely confident that her team will be able to improve upon last year's 5-6 record. With the squad's excellent start, it looks like this will a fine year.

Leading the team this year are captains Wendy Suslak and Julie Ross, both juniors. Suslak's game is marked by excellent groundstrokes and poise. Ross is also extremely talented, but sometimes lacks consistency. Senior Laura Greenspan, and sophomore Beth Pfitzenmayer are also powers to be reckoned with.

This year's freshwoman sensation is Diane Ghiron, who has risen to the #2 position on the team. Her classmates, Lisa Regan and Ellen Bossert, also have bright futures.

Sophomores Chris Ayotte and Mary Treadway make up the leading doubles team. They will combine with the strong singles squad in their attempt to dominate this year's challenging schedule.

Men's soccer drops 3

by Eric M. Dragsbaek

The Hamilton College men's soccer team stumbled out of the gates to an 0-3 record last week to start the 1982 campaign. The Continentals dropped their home opener to a veteran R.I.T. squad 3-1 last Wednesday. Freshman Dave Diamertis scored the lone Hamilton goal against an R.I.T. team ranked third in the state.

On Saturday the team suffered a 4-0 beating at the hands of the University of Rochester. Hamilton was laboring under the disadvantage of playing under the lights, on astro-turf against a team more accustomed to these conditions. They also ran into a hot scorer, as Lee Maxey pumped in all four goals for the home team. Tuesday, Hamilton dropped another road game to Clarkson by a 2-0 score.

The main problem facing the team this year has been lack of experience. Last year's 8-3-2 squad graduated 10 seniors, 8 of whom were starters. The only returning starters are captains Bob Howe and Cougie Burkehart at midfield and junior Donal Mastrangelo at sweeper. The other starters on this year's squad are senior Kyle MacCullum and freshmen Peter Rundquist and Steve Bristol at fullback. Junior Ted Fava rounds out the midfield and the forward line is composed of junior Sai Bristol, sophomore Kevin McGovern, and freshman Dave Diamentis. Minding the nets this year is freshman Stefen Engelhardt.

With so many new faces in the line-up, the Continentals have not yet developed into a cohesive unit. The result of this has been a stalled offense and an inconsistent defense. Although an overpowering offense has never been a Hamilton trademark, this year's team has not generated enough shots on net to sustain an adequate offense. In three games Hamilton has been outshot by a combined 33-6 margin and against Clarkson there were no shots on net at all by Hamilton.

Defense, on the other hand, has always been Hamilton's strong suit. The 9 goals allowed by the team in three games surpasses the total goals allowed (8) by last year's squad. The decline is the loss of goaltender Charles Onofry, a four year starter who boasted a stingy 0.54 goals against average during his career.

Although the outlook seems pretty bleak so far, there are several circumstances which portend a Hamilton resurgence this season. For one thing, R.I.T., Rochester, and Clarkson are three of the toughest teams the Continentals will face this year. Secondly, although the team is inexperienced there is considerable talent on the team. Once the freshmen get a few games under their belts and the starting team gets used to playing together there will most likely be a marked improvement in the club's play. Most important of all, however, is the team's determination to turn in a winning record.

Captain Bob Howe commented, "We've been improving each game and the team is starting to jell. The talent is there, we just have to bear down and win a few games to turn things around."

Looking ahead to next week, the team plays at Hobart on Saturday, then hosts Union next Wednesday at 3:30. Coach Manfred von Schiller observed that "if we're going to win against Hobart and Union we'll have to be mentally tough and more committed defensively. We also need to show more consistency with the ball and the ability to withstand defensive pressure. Overall the team has been improving steadily; we just need to get a win under our belts."

Football preview cont.

continued from page 11

team's Most Valuable Player Award.

The top catching target again this year is senior split-end Dan Capone, who caught 17 passes last season for 278 yards and snagged a 6-yard touchdown pass against Hobart. Brian Foster is the other returning letterman at wide receiver. Stetson is also hoping that junior John Steffy (11 passes for 164 yards) will be healthy enough to play at tight end.

Hamilton has several competent running backs setting up in the I formation. Junior Alan Schmiedicker, the Continental's leading ball carrier in the last two seasons, appears to be a likely starter, along with sophomore Frank Dumoulin. Schmiedicker and Dumoulin shared the lead for most points scored in 1981. Also seeing a lot of playing time will be juniors John Pastore, who scored on an exciting 62-yard burst in the Hobart game, Kent Sinson and Richard Vellante. During his high school career, Vellante gained over 2000 yards and scored 26 touchdowns.

Doing the kicking and punting for Hamilton will be freshman Rich Strabley. The Continentals failed last year to make any field goals, but Stetson is confident that Strabley will be effective.

The contest Saturday will certainly be a test for the young squad. Stetson, however, appears to have his team ready. "We're excited about playing this year," explains Bonzerato. "There's much more of a team feeling." Indeed, it looked that way against Hobart; both the offense and defense played with an intensity that has been lacking the past couple of seasons. Bowdoin promises to be a formidable opponent but that has not dampened the Continentals' spirits. "I am mighty enthusiastic about our team," comments Stetson. "We just have to play our game. Only time will tell how good we are."

Grid Dust: Bowdoin knocked off Hamilton in last year's opener, 30-13. . . The Continentals have one of New England's toughest small college schedules. Last year, the eight Hamilton opponents combined for a 37-28-1 record. . . Saturday's game kicks off at 1:30.

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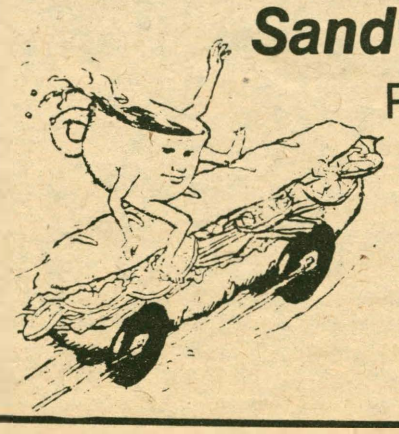

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Asst. director and coaches named

by Mike McGuire

The beginning of the 1982-83 school year brings to Hamilton a new assistant athletic director and five assistant football coaches. On July 13 Geraldine Knortz was hired from a pool of 160 applicants as assistant athletic director. Also on that date, Athletic Director Tom Murphy announced the hiring of David Bergston and Ken Michelson as assistant football coaches. The football staff was completed on September 1 with the hiring of three recent Boston University graduates, Bob Speight, Jeff Pelin, and Ken Andrews.

Geraldine Knortz is a graduate of the State University of New York at Cortland and received her M.S. Ed. in 1978 from Northern Illinois University. She comes from Townson State where, in addition to being an instructor in physical education, she served as head coach in women's volleyball and women's softball. Along with serving as an assistant professor of physical education, Knortz will coordinate Hamilton's nine women's sports and eight club sports.

David Bengston, 23, a 1981 graduate of Boston University, will be responsible for the Continental offensive line. The co-captain of the 1980 Yankee conference Terrier Team, Bengston won the Raymond Speare Award as the outstanding senior athlete. He also received one of thirty nationwide scholarships provided by the NCAA while earning Honorable Mention All-American honors his senior year. Bengston probably fills the most crucial position on the Hamilton staff as the team tries to integrate a B.U.-style offense into its game plan. Bengston hopes to attend graduate school in business and will probably attend classes in this area during his coaching tenure.

Ken Michelson, who has experience at both the high school and collegiate level, will assume the role of defensive coordinator for the Continentals. An NAIA little college All-American at Upper Iowa College, Michelson served as assistant coach at Union College from 1971-1978 before assuming the head coach's job at Hadley-Luzerne High School and turning that program around. Michelson is a valuable addition to the staff because he recognizes the ingredients of a successful rebuilding program. In addition to his coaching duties, Michelson will teach at Hamilton as an instructor of physical education.

Three recent B.U. graduates round out the Continental coaching staff. Because of their experience in learning the intricacies of the B.U. system, each should be indispensible in helping the Hamilton players adapt to the new system. Coach Stetson hired them because of the experience that they have in dealing with him at B.U.. They all know what is expected of the players in the system and each has easily made the transition from player to coach.

Bob Speight will serve as the defensive line coach. A New Hartford resident, Speight was drafted in the ninth round by the Los Angeles Rams, but a case of mononucleosis delayed his hopes for a pro football career. A 1982 graduate of B.U., Speight received All-American recognition as an offensive tackle in the process of becoming the first ever four-time All-Yankee Conference selection.

Jeff Pelin will coach the defensive secondary and assist the special teams. A 1982 B.U. graduate, the Fairport, N.Y. native played safety for the Terriers in addition to being named an all-Yankee Conference place-kicker. Ken Andrews is responsible for the wide receivers. A 1981 graduate of B.U., Andrews saw limited playing time with the Terriers due to recurring injuries. Joe Kacevich, an assistant at Hamilton since 1978, will return to round out the Stetson staff.

Due in large part to the experience and talent of the new coaches, the Hamilton football team has acquired a new winning attitude. But the extent to which they have turned the Continentals around remains to be seen.

Soccer moves upfield

Women booters win

The Hamilton College women's soccer team opened its 1982 season last week facing some tough competition but managed to break even with a 1-1 record. They defeated Skidmore last Saturday 3-1 in a well-played match, but succumbed to a strong Cornell team, 4-1.

Coach Janice Savitz will have nine of eleven starters from the 1981 squad that compiled a 6-3-1 record in the team's first season of intercollegiate competition. But this year, Savitz can count on her bench to provide strong replacements, an important factor, especially with this year's rate of injury. "We've got more depth than in the past, due mostly to the excellent class of freshmen."

Indeed, the freshmen have been seeing a considerable amount of playing time. Janet Kiss has taken over the goaltending duties for the injured Tracy Conboy. Sue Davidson has looked extremely impressive at her forward wing position. She scored the only Hamilton goal against Cornell with a chip shot into the upper right hand corner of the net. Gail Campbell has also played well as forward wing, as has Chris Telfer and Diana Thomas as halfback.

The defense has been the most consistent element of the Continentals' game. Senior fullback Kathy Ottaway and junior sweeper Martha Backiel form the backbone of the Continental defense. Freshman Liz Weir, although injured in the Cornell game, has also made an outstanding contribution at sweeper back.

The offense is powered again this year by junior striker Sue Ruef. In 1981 she was responsible for 10 of Hamilton's 26 goals and against Skidmore Ruef had two of the three tallies. The third was chipped in by sophomore wing Julie Munn.

The Continentals boast a good combination of new young talent and experienced players. They played well together in the Skidmore game, but lacked the aggressive team work that they needed against Cornell. In tri-captain Megan Ryan's words, "We just weren't hustling enough. They kept beating us to the ball." Thursday, Hamilton faces its nemesis of the past two seasons, LeMoyne. "If we can play the way we did against Skidmore," asserts Ryan, "we'll turn things around."

Soccer Boots: Anne Beaty and Tracy Conboy share tri-captain duties with Ryan. . . Following the LeMoyne game, Hamilton does not play at home until its October 20 match against Union.

Nautilus is here

Over the summer the Hamilton College athletic department made a major investment with the purchase of seven new Nautilus weight machines. They are available for both college and community use.

In an informational meeting on Tuesday, head trainer Al Nickerson explained the training principles behind the Nautilus system. "This system will do three things: increase your muscle tone, help your flexibility, and improve your cardio-vascular condition — but," Nickerson was quick to add, "only if it's done properly." He stressed the need for form as opposed to sheer weight and to use the full range of motion. "Most importantly," noted Nickerson, "you must keep moving from station to station and work to exhaustion." The exercises should take no more than 30 minutes but are an excellent workout.

The Nautilus system differs from regular free weights in that it uses what is called negative movement, meaning that not only do you lift the weights up, but you must also strain to lower them. Of the seven machines, four are combination, and they range from leg-extender machines to a shoulder press machine.

While the new Nautilus system was an expensive investment (Nickerson stated only that it cost "a lot of money"), it keeps up with the athletic department's program of promoting life-time fitness. The machines are good for rehabilitative purposes, sports training, and general physical fitness, but were purchased with the idea that anyone could use them safely and constructively.

Runners streak

by Nina E. Harkrader

The Hamilton women's cross country team opened the 1982 season with vigor on Saturday, September 18 as they sped to victory over both the Oswego and University of Rochester women's teams. Hamilton shut out Oswego 48-15, as five buff and blue shirts hit the tape before Oswego's first runner finished. Simultaneously, the Hamilton women trounced Rochester 35-20, placing four runners ahead of the first Rochester runner. After a mere three days breathing space, the Hamilton women travelled to Albany on Tuesday, September 21, and battled to a 28-28 tie with the highly competitive SUNY Albany squad.

The team's undefeated 1981 season (6-0) concluded with two of the team's returning members participating in the 1981 NCAA regional championships. During the Oswego/Rochester meet, 10 of the 14 runners scored personal bests. With eight returning runners, and the addition of two talented freshwomen, Coach Gene Long believes that the Hamilton women will remain one of "New York State's top Division III teams."

Not to be outdone, the Hamilton men's cross country team ran valiantly against a traditionally powerful University of Rochester men's team. Although the Hamilton men suffered a 48-15 loss, 18 of the team's 23 runners scored personal bests.

Coach Long speculates that depth and determination will be important factors in this season's outcome, as the men battle to better their 2-5 record of the 1981 season. On Saturday, September 25, the Hamilton women travel to Williams College for the Williams Invitational, while the men remain at Hamilton to compete with R.P.I. and St. Lawrence.

Training on the Nautilus

Platforms

Freshman class

President

The only way the Class President can do a good job is by listening to the grievances and compliments of fellow class-mates. He or she must then act as a liaison to the administration, student leaders, and faculty. Once these vital channels have been opened, action can be taken and various events can be organized which will help to unite the freshmen class, as well as encourage involvement with the college community.

Because of *two years* of leadership experience in student government, I know that the class of '86 can unite with my help. We can work together to make Hamilton the best place that it can be.

Andrew O. McKee '86

I'm Rob Majteles, and I would like to tell you about what I envision for Hamilton College this year. As Freshmen Class President, I'd like to see the class, as a whole, more involved in life at Hamilton. We can encourage this by working more closely with the Activities Committee and other organizations to represent the hopes and aspirations of the freshmen class. If you believe that the office of Freshmen Class President is ineffectual and that Hamilton College cannot be changed from what it is or has been, then you would be making a grave mistake in underestimating our enthusiasm and effectiveness. I believe we can work together to achieve our goals and that we can make Hamilton what we want it to be.

Rob Majteles '86

Freshmen Class President has to be a master of many skills. Among these is the ability to communicate the ideas of the freshmen class to the assembly. The ability to work with the class representatives is also a must. Finally, a person in this position has to be active and diligent enough to get things done. I'll never claim to be perfect at these skills, however I'd work my hardest towards doing so.

I'm hopeful that we freshmen will be able to take pride in our class. If we work together I have no doubt that this goal is within our reach. Your vote on next Tuesday's election is the first step towards attaining this pride.

Skip Keyes '86

While being involved in student government during high school, I learned a lot about myself and others. I found great satisfaction in fulfilling the responsibilities that accompanied my offices. This feeling of satisfaction increased each year, being most rewarding in my senior year. As secretary of my class, not only was I responsible for keeping my classmates informed of all school functions, but also for much of the organizational "dirty work" that accompanied these functions.

I also found that a surprising number of people are often uninformed about things happening around them. Many students at Hamilton, particularly freshmen, remain ignorant of various school affairs. I would like to unite the freshmen class and create a community atmosphere to benefit everyone. I am hoping to be able to share my enthusiasm and knowledge with my classmates in order to establish and maintain this familiar atmosphere.

I would like to be given the chance to unite the Class of 1986 as we begin our years here at Hamilton College.

I realize that it is difficult to choose someone to represent the class when you do not know each candidate personally, so I urge you to take your time in making a decision.

Polly Adema '86

My name is Peter Dowd and I'm running for the position of Freshmen Class President. Last year I was president of my class and I am eager and prepared to make the transition to student government here at Hamilton College. Although we have only been here three weeks and the issues are still unclear I'm eager to represent the class in the upcoming year.

Already our class is facing a new and unique situation concerning the fact that the majority of us will soon be underaged. Neverthless, the opinions of the freshmen class will be expressed and dealt with fairly.

Peter Dowd '86

It is difficult to write a definite platform with definite aims having only been here for two weeks, and even if I did have certain views, it would defeat the purpose of this office. As a candidate, I feel that I must be as open-minded as possible to the views of the *whole* freshmen class.

With former experience in student council and other leadership roles, I feel that I have the perspective to represent our class successfully in the Executive Council, and I will eagerly look forward to doing so in the year ahead.

Benjamin Soule '86

My name is Douglas Lovell. In the past I have been president of organizations and societies ranging from tutoring to raising ten thousand dollars for underprivileged children. I tend to be an outgoing person and very easy to talk to. You may ask, will being outgoing and friendly help me to do the work involved with being president? Being outgoing will help me to get to know you as a class. I feel I can budget my time to carry out the duties of the president of the freshmen class. I am open to suggestions and comments and if you wish to discuss anything with me I live in Root 201. Thank you for your support.

Douglas Lovell '86

Representatives

I'm Dave Kullman and I'm running for the office of Freshmen Class Representative. In running for this office I am repeatedly reminded of the phrase. . . Do something. . . lead. . . follow. . . or get out of the way. In order for our freshmen year to be a success we must all lead. Leading means more than one person planning our freshmen year. It also means diligence and work to surmount all problems that arise, joint efforts by many people, and personal involvement. I believe that the main objective of the position of Freshmen Class Representative is to coordinate between you and other class officers. By doing so your ideas can be represented in class functions. But there must also be innovation in student government itself. Now is the time to elect new faces, new ideas and new changes, people who can lead and bring along with them others who can work as well. I feel I know a good number of you which enables me to represent your ideas. Two-way communication such as this represents the challenge that lies ahead of us. But if we meet this challenge we will move forward and the class of 1986 will leave a mark behind it.

Dave Kullman '86

Position Received by Acclimation

Every position on the Student Assembly is an important one. Each member must be aware of what's happening around the school, and must also have the courage to speak up if he or she is displeased with something. I'm confident that I can fulfill these two criteria.

As a representative of the class of '86, I intend to be a strong liaison between the students of my class and the members of the Student Assembly. I plan to take an active role in the decision making of the council because these decisions effect me, my classmates, and the entire school.

Jonathan A. Cope '86

Position Received by Acclimation

As freshmen, we are all starting anew; therefore, we are equally qualified to represent our class. Although my three years of experience in student government may make you more assured in voting for me, my eagerness and sincere interest in student affairs should make you absolutely confident in your support.

The freshmen class will need strong representation in the Student Assembly this year, in light of the soon-to-be-raised drinking age, as well as issues yet to come. I am eager to listen and ready to voice opinions. I would appreciate your vote for Class Representative.

Kristen R. Sanders '86

Position Received by Acclimation

Honor Court

Hamilton College is unique because it is one of the few institutions with a successful Honor System. At other colleges and universities such a system is disregarded by the student body. Even worse, at others, the faculty monitors all examinations because it distrusts a handful. Consequently, the entire student body suffers because of the actions of a minority.

One of the main reasons I decided to come to Hamilton was its successful Honor System. As the freshman delegate on the Honor Court, I want to promote the students' respect for the system and to motivate the faculty's trust in the student body and its Honor Code. Please make me a part of the continuing success of the Hamilton Honor Code.

Anne H. McLusky '86

An Honor Court representative must expose all evidence in a case before he or she can make a responsible and final decision. Uncovering such evidence requires not only the ability to listen well, but also to ask questions which, in turn, will reveal pertinent information.

The Honor Code system is one of the primary reasons I matriculated at Hamilton. Dedication, responsibility and an ability to listen and question are traits which reflect a sincere Honor Court representative. These traits are what I have to offer the Honor Court.

Roger M. Griffin '86

My name is Caroline Marcus and I hope to be elected freshmen representative for the Hamilton Honor Court. There are many reasons why I wish to become a member of the Honor Court, including my keen interest in judicial systems and my belief that I can help ensure that anyone accused of violating the Honor Code will be given a fair and thorough trial.

I consider myself to be an honest, open-minded and just person who, if elected, will serve and support the freshmen class in the best way I can. I will always be accessible to students with problems, complaints or suggestions, both related and unrelated to the Honor Court and its activities. Freshmen, if you want a representative that is receptive and dedicated I urge you to vote for me, Caroline Marcus, on September 28.

Caroline Marcus '86

Sophomore class

Advisor

The Advisor to the Assembly attends meetings with the class president as well as advising him on voting issues and class input. Right now there are a few major issues on the Hamilton campus; I feel I am receptive to students' opinions and will realistically relate the input I receive. I have participated on the IDC, organizing campus as well as dorm events. I also am Treasurer of the SK Film Society. I would enjoy the opportunity to work with the Assembly and help represent my class.

Carol Bakke '85

The position of Advisor to the Sophomore Class President and to the Student Assembly is a responsible and above all, an active one. An advisor must be energetic, approachable, and responsive. Equally important to the office is a broad familiarity with the needs and opinions of the class and an ability to seek out, rather than wait for, their input. The office of advisor is a new position which requires a background in order to establish constitution, I have an inherent familiarity with it.

I feel I possess the qualities necessary, and am willing to devote my energies to the demands of the position. I know that my enthusiasm and diligence will be reflected in my work as advisor to our class president and to the Student Assembly. I would greatly appreciate your support.

Gregory P. Theoharides '85

Rarely, if at all, does the administration take into account the ideas and feelings of the student body. Whether the issue concerns the state of fraternities, or even the scheduling of our school calendar, the administration very often overlooks any input from the students. I am running for advisor to the Assembly because I am fed up with the administration's disregard. If I am elected the neglect will stop. Please vote for Alan Wolfe: Advisor to Assembly.

Alan Wolfe '85

Honor Court

SOPHOMORES! On Monday, you will elect representatives for our class of '85. Be critical, for the best candidate is *not* necessarily the one with the most experience! Usually, background and good-will are far more important than plain "experience with the system."

My background taught me to appreciate and support honor and honesty, and provided me with a good, objective judgement. It also strengthened my ability to be critical and to adjust to problems.

continued on page 15

Sophomore class

Honor Court

continued from page 14

The Honor Code needs our support. I am willing to support the Honor Code to the best of my ability, to continue its positive influence on this campus. Help support the Honor Code with me as your Honor Court representative. On Monday, vote Ekky Kubler for Honor Court.

Ekkehard Kubler '85

I am running for a position on the Honor Court because I feel strongly that Hamilton College should have a system in which the integrity and maturity of the student body are challenged. Ideally, the Honor Code provides this challenge. As a member of the Hamilton community, I am aware that the present way of scheduling exams can provide considerable conflict. I feel that the Honor Code could be broadened to include the self-scheduling of exams, thus making it a more integral part of the community. Such an addition would provide a true test of the Honor Code. For without challenging the responsibility of the students, the effectiveness of the Honor Code is diminished.

Suzanne Wise '85

"Freedom is for the bird that flies and justice assures that nothing will ever harm it." I believe that the function of the Honor Court is multi-faceted. One purpose is to protect the community from those who violate the rules set forth by the community while protecting and upholding the college constitution. It is also designed to protect the rights of the accused, until all evidence has been presented. If I am elected as Honor Court representative, I intend to stand by these statements and assure that justice will be "firm," "fair," and "compassionate!"

Gina Marangi '85

The Honor Court exists as the student organization whose purpose is twofold. The court must "represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the honor system." The court must also assume some responsibility for the creation and maintenance of an academic atmosphere where the Honor Code may be effective. The Honor Court faces a barrier in its second purpose, a barrier that is becoming more threatening. Ask yourself, would I turn someone in? Probably not. Ask yourself, why? Now consider that perhaps similar attitudes do not lend themselves to a good academic atmosphere. This situation can change. I would like to try to change it. To do so I need your support.

Keith Lane-Zucker '85

Last year at this time, I was a freshman, new to the college and new to the concept of an honor code. What struck me as most significant was not that such a code existed, but that it was overseen and upheld by students.

A year later, I can now proudly say that I was one of those students whose duty it was to uphold that code. While I still maintain that the only real qualification for a successful Honor Court member is the ability to consistently make fair and impartial judgements, I feel that my experience on the court can only be beneficial in helping to make those decisions.

Stephen J. Durfee '85

Fund Raising

The function of this position is to raise sufficient money for class activities and parties. To achieve this end I intend to work in conjunction with the sophomore class council to promote a serious and dedicated fund raising campaign. The importance of money to any class project can not be underestimated, for without it nothing can be done. In this vein, I hope you will be serious in your choice of a fund-raising chairman — I am certainly serious in offering myself as a candidate for the position.

David Lawrence '85

Position Received by Acclimation

Junior class

Honor Court

For brevity's sake, I shall submit my platform in two parts: my experience and my goals.

Unlike any other candidate, I have had a year of experience and familiarity with the office. In addition, I am also aware of another aspect of this institution. Unhappily, last year I had to come to terms with myself and decide to prosecute two of our fellow students for violations of the Honor Code. Admittedly, it was an unpleasant experience, yet it has left me with compassion for those also torn by such an unfortunate situation and with the sophistication at having received a unique perspective.

With me follow my goals. It is my hope to bring reform to our Honor Code by expanding the meaning of honor. I am sure it is the desire of every student here to have the freedom to schedule, within reason, his own examinations. Perhaps through the combined efforts of the faculty, administration and ourselves, we may be able to advance academic integrity closer to this theoretical ambition.

I promise to uphold the integrity of the Honor Code to the best of my ability. I will also try to initate some increase in our academic freedom, although we should all realize that change must be gradual.

Thank you for your consideration, and I beseech you all to vote on election day.

W. Scott Ashton '84

The questions I would ask of a candidate for Honor Court would not deal with honesty or intention; one should be able to assume that the candidate is honest, and that he or she has the desire to see justice done in Honor Court as his or her only concern. My question would be of their judgment — what do they see Hamilton justice as? I see Hamilton College law as different from U.S., state, or local laws, for we are dealing with problems "on the hill." This is a special situation, with special pressures and which should have special considerations. Personal judgment is my concern.

Jeffrey Morrow Pollock '84

As a representative to the Honor Court I would try to initiate a program where by the main objective of the court would be to educate rather than just to punish offenders. My main objective would be to establish a definition of plagiarism which would be distributed to all students in every class. It is my hope that a definition of plagiarism along with several examples of it and a listing of the consequences that result from plagiarizing would eliminate the confusion surrounding plagiarism and reduce the instances of it on campus. Such a simple task of making dittoed copies available to all instructors might very well reduce the confusion surrounding the issue.

Unfortunately, I am limited by space and cannot present all of my ideas in this platform. I would, however, welcome anyone who has an opinion to share to do so. I thank you for your support and enthusiasm. I hope that my ideas might help to improve upon our existing Honor court system.

Edmund J. Trepacz II '84

As Honor Court representative for the junior class I would carry out my responsibilities with uncompromising vigor and an unprejudiced, prompt and mature attitude. Furthermore, by reshaping the Honor Court Constitution in new places I would hope to increase our awareness for this code and implement its guidelines as effectively as possible. Finally, only by strengthening the "bridge of trust between faculty and students" can we expect greater understanding and self-reliance in other areas of college life.

Andy Spence '84

I am a firm believer in the Honor Code at Hamilton. The moral character of Hamilton students is tested and, in most cases, strengthened by the code. Should a student's integrity come into question while I sat on the court, I would be diligent in gathering the facts and just in my decision.

I have served on the Chapel Board these past two years. If elected, I will serve the Honor Court ot the best of my ability.

Greg Meyer '84

Advisor

I am interested in this position because I would like to strengthen the institutional awareness of the junior class. Most of us are guity of an unawareness that I would like to remedy. Not only am I a government major/psychology minor, I have also had previous experience with student government in high school. I also bring to this role the advantage of my social connections and an editorial position on *The Spectator*. As adviser to the Assembly, I will thereby make sure that juniors play a more active role in the Student Assembly.

Caroline Nieuwenhuis '84

If Bugs Bunny's name was on the ballot for this office, some of you would consider voting for him. And why not? These elections are not taken all that seriously by the student body. As a matter of fact, overall interest in the junior class is definitely waning, as was demonstrated by the less than poor turnout for the September 16 class meeting. I'm asking you to allow me the chance to effectively represent this class, even though I may not be furry and have long ears.

Josh Cohn '84

Hi, my name is Candy Groskreutz and I'm running for Adviser to the Assembly. In this position I would assist Kim Fox, our class president, in class activities and help represent class opinion on issues at assembly meetings. I believe I'm qualified for this job because of my leadership roles in high school and college. In high school I was secretary of my class for three years so I've dealt with student government problems before. During freshmen and sophomore years at Hamiton I was president of my district youth group which involved representing the Eastern District (Maine to Virginia) on a national level. Presently I am a student adviser in Milbank dorm. As Adviser to the Assembly I'd like to insure that student opinion is heard and responded to at assembly meetings. Thank you.

Candy Groskreutz '84

Social

For the past nine months I have been social chairman of Alpha Delta Phi. The social account totals over $14,000 which is more than the IDC plans to spend this year. Because of my exposure in this very similar position, I believe that I am extremely qualified to be Social Activities Chairman for the junior class.

Hamilton College has a unique social life which I am thoroughly convinced (unlike some of our administrators) is superior to most other schools like Williams — I intend to preserve this atmosphere at Hamiton.

F.W. Pearce '84

Position Received by Acclimation

Fund Raising

I am running for Junior Class Fund Raising Chair because I feel I can do a good job. I have had much experience raising money for benefit, Delta Upsilon, and charity organizations. I am an active member of our class and I care about the activities we sponsor.

Kevin Garvin

Position Received by Acclimation

Senior class

Honor Court

The Hamilton College Honor Code was instituted some sixty years ago and has traditionally helped to form a bridge of trust between faculty and students concerning academic life. It is a unique system and one of which we can be proud.

I believe in our honor system; my semester as junior class representative to the Honor Court gave me the opportunity to take part in upholding the system which we have agreed to live by.

Help me preserve the tradition of academic integrity at Hamiton. Vote Kathleen M. Bentley for Senior Class Representative to the Honor Court.

Kathleen M. Bentley

I am seeking re-election to my third term as our class honor court representivive. I feel very qualified for the position because of my two years already spent on the court. During our freshman and sophomore years, I sat in on and actively contributed to every case brought before hte court (just under twenty). Over the course of these two years, I gained a thorough knowledge of court procedures and honor code precedents. As the senior representative, I could put that experience to good use and thus add a strong degree of leadership to the court in this upcoming year.

I think that the honor court is one of the most important and useful institutions at Hamilton. It benefits both students and faculty in innumerable ways. I want to again be a part of this institution to help continue a policy of fairness and firmness that ensures the proper functioning of the honor system. I again ask for your support with the pledge that I can and will do the best job possible. Thank you.

Andrew Costanza '83

Advisor

After having spent my junior year abroad, I have come back to Hamilton with a lot of excitement and enthusiasm about the coming year. As adviser to the Student Assembly for the senior class, I would hope to bridge the gap between the student government and our class. More importantly though, I would devote the spring to changing many of our classes' expectations of Senior Week into reality. I think we're a great class and, with a little effort, we can really go out in style.

Sarah Felton '83

After a year abroad, I look toward this year with enthusiasm and excitement. Not only should the final year of college life be most memorable, but especially Senior Week. As chairperson, I envision picnics, activities and dances, but the success comes from innovation, careful planning, and cooperation amongst us seniors. I also want to direct my energy for the benefit of the entire campus, and participation in the student assembly seems a perfect outlet.

Social

Having been on campus for three years we recognize which social activities are continually successful at Hamilton. In addition to perpetuating these same parties and events, we would like to implement some exciting and innovative activities using some of the talents and resources we have as a class. Working as a team, rather than individually, we will be able to generate provocative ideas and provide a wider sound ing board for the social desires of the senior class.

Sharon Epstein '83
Alyssa Mondschein '83

Congratulations seniors! We have finally made it into our last year and it is time that we realized that our college career is rapidly coming to an end. This is a very important time for all of us, not to mention a great opportunity to meet one another.

Having worked closely with last year's senior class on organizing and executing social activites, I have gained valuable insight and familiarity, two vital characteristics of this position. However, more important than my own knowledge and experience is your input. If elected I will be open to any suggestions. So, please vote on Tuesday; make this year your best ever. Thank you.

Vici Yelton '83

Fund Raising

Active and organized fund-raising is the first step toward a rewarding and memorable senior year. If elected, several projects will be immediately set in motion in order to raise substantial capital. Some of my ideas include a senior auction, a trampolinathon, and fund-raising parties. Any suggestions from fellow students would be well received. I will use all of my resources to do the best job possible. I have the energy and experience to make an effective fund raising chairperson.

Michael Weissman '83

Position Received by Acclimation

Program Board

Having been absent from Hamilton last year, I find myself once again on the hill with a much revived sense of enthusiasm. It is this energy which I would like—with your vote—to channel into the Program Board.

An important responsibility for a member of the board lies in being both open-minded and accessible. While I have a lot of specific ideas which I'd like to make happen, my first concern would be to recognize the needs of the Hamilton community. An enthusiastic planning board can go a long way towards making this year a more interesting and exciting one, and if elected, I will strive to make sure this comes about. Thank you!

Vicki Wenzel '83

Here at Hamilton, students don't always get to exercise one of their most basic rights, at least as far as entertainment is concerned: majority rule. If elected a member of the Program Board, I will make it my responsibility to see that student polls are taken, and that a student body decision on entertainment is the *major* consideration. I will bring to this job three years of personal frustration at not seeing this policy enacted, as well as experience as an assistant to a concert booking agent. My top priority is to give the students a right we have long been denied: a voice in the Program Board.

Emily Rubin '83

Because of my involvement in many aspects of the performing arts at Hamilton over the past three years, I have developed a realistic understanding of the potential for our existing programs and resources. I have worked within the Theater, Dance, and Music Departments, and in independent productions in all three areas. Subsequently, I feel qualified to help make informed decisions for the board. This is an especially important year for the Program Board, as the new constitution will expand existing responsibilities and require much creative input. I am prepared to direct my energies to the unique and potentially rewarding challenges of this position.

Cynthia Walsh '83

I'm excited about the revised Student Assembly Constitution and the effect it will have on organization on the hill, in particular the expanded role of the Program Board. In the past three years I have worked for the Board in several capacities, i.e., setting up concerts, running beer trucks, etc. This year, my last at Hamilton, I'd like to have a voice in the decision making processes of the Board as well.

Jeffrey Rawlins '83

It is time for Hamilton College students to have year-round quality entertainment, culminating in an exciting and stimulating Senior Week for the class of '83. In recent years, it has been the feeling that Senior Week has been a great disappointment to seniors and non-seniors alike. As your Program Board member, I will act to schedule quality entertainment for the Hamilton College community. As a resident of the central New York area, I have had the opportunity to hear and to come in contact with some of the local talent. For example, during this year's summer employment it was my pleasure to meet and get to know well the lead vocalist Ed Reily, whose band "Dead Ringer" performs extensively throughout central New York. Ed and his band had the honor this summer of being the warm-up band to the nationally known band "Grass Roots".

If elected, it will be my duty to bring to the Hamilton College campus the kind of quality year-round entertainment which the students of Hamilton deserve.

Dominic J. Marangi '83

To plan and maintain a well-balanced social calendar by synthesizing the proposals of all campus-wide social and cultural organizations is of prime concern. To carefully and responsibly allocate funds to these worthwhile campus-wide social events and make sure these events are properly publicized is also important. To successfully achieve these results they must not only be of interest, but be of high interest to all. I eagerly look forward to serving our community with these interests.

Rhett Butler '84

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Letters

Remember the Heimlich

The term "Heimlich Maneuver" sounds like it refers to a complicated military offensive, but in reality it is the name of a technique which can save someone's life.

Last Friday night at a dinner in McEwen dining hall, a piece of meat became lodged in my throat. I was unable to cough it up or swallow and began to panic when I realized I was choking. Luckily a friend at my table recognized what was happening and she quickly performed the Heimlich Maneuver. *To her I am extremely grateful!* A serious situation was calmly alleviated and we tried to finish the evening as though nothing extraordinary had occurred.

The purpose of this letter is to urge everyone in this community to read the posters in the dining halls or in local restaurants which outline the symptoms of choking and the Heimlich method for clearing the choking victim's throat. It could save someone you know.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Accentuate the postive

We, as concerned seniors, would like to see this year begin with a new attitude on campus. Last year was filled with such extreme negativism that both physical and verbal attacks on Hamilton were everyday occurrences. There is no doubt that, in a constant efort to make Hamilton a better place, we must do our best to point out areas in need of improvement. However the extent to which this effort was taken last year seemed more harmful than helpful.

This year should be one filled with positivism — not only for what already exists but for what is in the making. The administration, in response to our needs, has renovated many dorms, refurnished others, and rebuilt an amazing facility out of the old James Library. The student body worked hard to see that these changes were implemented and should be proud of the results.

Now that the structural changes have been made, we feel it's time for our attitudes to change as well.

Lisa Namerow '83
Carolyn Wolf '83
Chip Bristol '83
Marie Carole '83
David Palmer '83

The IDC thanks you

Before we get too far into this year, we would like to thank everyone who was involved with the renovations and remodeling of the dorms. Not only does this make our job a lot easier, it makes the living situation at Hamilton a great deal better.

It is our hope that these changes will be appreciated and used to the utmost. With these changes, we can do so much that was not previously possible. Let's make the most of what we have been given and show that we deserve these improvements.

Thank you,
The Inter-Dormitory Council

Enough said

On September 15, as we were walking from South to Dunham, a group of men began making vulgar comments to us.

Although it crossed both our minds to turn around and say something, we restrained ourselves for two reasons. A confrontation would have meant almost certain immediate harassment, and possibly even future harassment.

In trying to decide what their purpose could have been, we could only conclude that they were either trying to impress their companions or us. If the latter is true, they should realize that the only thing they impressed on us was how immature they were.

But then it occurred to us — perhaps they thought we would be flattered. We were not flattered; we were insulted. Being referred to as an object is a degrading and humiliating experience.

Our point is this: yelling comments, obscene or otherwise, constitutes verbal harassment and intimidation. Although we realize that this type of behavior is prevalent in our society, we do not feel that we should have to endure such treatment on our own campus.

Perhaps if enough people protested such behavior, the perpetrators would realize that their conduct is not acceptable in our community.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Sottile '83
Elizabeth Bass '83

Thanks to the Welcomers

We would like to acknowledge and to express our gratitude to all of those individuals and organizations who helped to make Orientation '86 such a success. We enjoyed working with "y'all". (Same time next year!??)

Special thanks to Mary Ann Schoenberger and Dean Sullivan, without whom Orientation '86 probably would never have gotten off the ground.

Thanks again to all the following for a fantastic week: student advisers, head residents, Dean Hoffa, Mrs. Dandridge Mrs. Perkins (the curly headed secretary), Julie Chanatry, Kevin Conroy, Chip Bristol and John Hadity (IDC), David B. Palmer and Steven Garvin (Program Board), the Buffers (o.k. Mike W.?), Audio-Visual Department, ARA, Security (thanks Fred), Bristol Campus Center, Physical Plant, faculty, staff, List Recital and Open-Mike performers, and of course the *incomparable* Orientation Committee and the disoriented Class of '86!!

Give yourselves a standing ovation!!!

Sincerely,
Margie Schwartz '84
Susan Gittelman '85
Co-Chairpersons
Orientation Committee '86

Apathy starts early

This year a new program was initiated as part of Orientation Week-Weekend Activities. The idea behind this program was to gather together groups of people with common interests with members of the faculty, administration, staff, and the Orientation Committee. We felt that this would be a unique opportunity for new students to meet informally with members of the college community. No one had to sign up for the activities, but we did encourage students to participate.

I can only express a great deal of thanks and respect for those who volunteered their time and effort for these activities. Their ideas and enthusiasm were a continual source of inspiration for me.

The initial response to this program far exceeded our expectations, and for two full days the Orientation Committee compiled the names, made assignments, and arranged for box lunches and transportation. There isn't space to cite each person's contribution, but some of the leaders spent up to 30 hours working on preparations. Others rearranged houses and schedules.

Unfortunately, many people neglected to show up at their events. This could have been the result of apathy, forgetfulness, laziness, sleepiness, or business. Perhaps the students who didn't go and didn't notify their leaders didn't quite understand what their decisions meant. Some trips had to be cancelled because no one who had signed up arrived. Others forged ahead with two or three participants. All of those who did attend surely gained something that their peers missed.

Unfortunately, not only did those who didn't attend miss a chance for a worthwhile experience, but they let down the people who wanted to help make the new students' first week here as comfortable, informative, and fun as possible.

Once again, I'd like to thank all of those who gave their time. I hope that those who participated found it an enjoyable experience.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Schoenberger '83

Op-Ed

Gridiron preview

Farb on Sports

Larry Goldfarb

There is nothing like the optimism generated before an opening game, especially a football game. Even the worst teams are still undefeated and no matter how many shortcomings the home team has, hope for a surprising season often tempers pre-season deficiencies.

A few short years ago, Tufts surprised New England football experts by going undefeated. Trinity was a fairly undistinguished football squad before it magically became a strong football team.

As a reporter for a local New Jersey paper, I interviewed a coach in order to write a pre-season high school football preview. There were two high schools in the Essex county area and my assistant insisted on writing about what he thought was the better of the two teams, Caldwell. The coach of the West Essex high school, the other team, said his team had many holes on offense, an untested secondary, and only two returning lettermen on the offensive line. "We'd be lucky to go 4-4," he said. West Essex high school went 9-1, winning the New Jersey championship at Giants Stadium. Every football player and fan on any level prior to the opening game has delusions of a championship.

As Hamilton prepares for its season opener against Bowdoin on Saturday, the team feels like it can move mountains.

The team has added a score of new players, each of whom might have that unknown quality to be a tremendous game breaker to a strong core of determined upperclassmen. Yet, while players are important, in football coaching is paramount. In baseball or even basketball, each team uses similar strategy with the better executioner of that strategy coming out on top, but in football, strategies are so diverse that coaching is most important. In addition, team spirit plays an integral role in the outcome of the game.

Steve Stetson appears to be the man who not only has implemented an innovative game plan, but who had molded a team that believes it can and should win. When Stetson came on the scene last spring, Hamilton had endured its second winless season in three years. From the first day he met the student body, he exuded togetherness, team spirit and winning football. He continuously emphasized the importance of a winning attitude.

Talking about winning and convincing players that they can win are two different things. In the exhibition game against Hobart, Hamilton played like they not only had the potential to beat Hobart — a team which had worked out two weeks before Hamilton came to camp — but that they would beat the team. Obviously, Stetson was the remedy for a demoralized football program.

But beating Hobart and defeating archrival Bowdoin are two different stories. Bowdoin trounced the Buff and Blue last season, a game which prompted a Bowdoin reporter to compliment the Bowdoin athletic department in picking such a weak team for an easy opening win. I suspect that Bowdoin will be expecting to flex its muscles and defeat the Continentals this Saturday. Personally, I would not be surprised to see a mild upset. Hamilton has good personnel who believe in an excellent coach. Add to this the raw optimism of opening day and, on any level of football, this is the prescription for victory.

Op-Ed

And on this hill. . .

Robert K. Smits

1. "In 1977, the Trustees of Hamilton and Kirkland concluded that the two coordinate colleges should be joined into one coeducational college." (History of the College — *Hamilton College Catalogue* 1982-83)

2. On top a hill — elevation: 850 ft. above sea level — my college lies. It lies from Bundy dining hall to the Observatory; from Kirkland Glen to Rodgers Glen.

3. A fine, old, venerable school is Hamilton. Its history is as rich and neat as our very nation.

4. But does our college dwell on its past glory? Certainly not! It looks eagerly to the future, letting the spring thaw wash all the snow, slush, ice, grit, tears, faded hopes, anger and deception down into Oriskany creek.

5. As it should be.

□ □ □

"Did you check out the funny book* yet?"

"Yeah. It's gettin' better every year."

"Either that or our standards are lowering."

"Yeah. I know what you're saying. After a half-dozen houseparty weekends, one's set of standards can really get shot to hell."

"Well, you know, now that the Kirkies** are gone and the admission office has become preppy-blind the women are bound to get better, and better looking."

"Yeah. Well, I gotta get to English class and check out some pieces of a-- there."

"Go for it!"

"For sure."

□ □ □

6. "It has been long known that Marx defined a usurer as a middle-aged German/Swiss banker who had a propensity for growing long, bushy sideburns and who suffered from incessant bouts of gout and colic, and that Raskolnikov (alias — Dostoevsky) defined a usurer as a nasty, old, greasy-haired widow who carried a large set of keys with her at all times. Philosophers, who were fascinated by these two variant views, were constantly trying to get these two men together for tea one afternoon to discuss their differences. However, no such meeting ever took place. Present day scholars consider the fact that no encounter between them ever occurred as a fortunate incident. Fortunate, because not only did Marx not understand a word of Russian (except a few uncouth words denoting one's sexual performance and preferences), but Dostoevsky disliked any sort of conversation with a German, especially in German. Furthermore, it is well known that Dostoevsky preferred his tea with extra sugar and that at the mere sight or mention of sugar Marx would fly into a rage and lament loudly about the condition of Haitian sugar cane pickers. During these rages, which often lasted hours, Marx was known to repeatedly shout in a shrill voice: "Expropriate the Expropriaters." Scholars have determined that this phrase was the conscious outburst of an unconscious hatred Marx held towards his landlord whom he was constantly in debt to, and who, on several occasions, demanded Mrs. Marx in return for Marx's debts." ("The Marx-Raskolnikov Feud", from *The Near Encounters of Great Minds of the 19th Century.*)

7. In an essay (500 words or less) contrast the presentation of history in number one and number six. Which is a more factual representation of the actual events? Is there any significance to the use of such words as "lies" (#2), "deception" (#4)? If you don't know, fake it.

8. Avoid sexist language.

□ □ □

"Did you go to AD Friday night?"

"Yeah. It was f---ing unbelievable."

"Good?"

"Yeah. You wouldn't believe what happened. I was standing on the stairs when some f---ing freshman bumped into me. I spilt my f---ing beer all over the front of some freshwoman's shirt."

"Yeah. And then?"

"She got all f---ing upset. 'Fraid it would stain her shirt. And of course, it was her favorite shirt. The usual s---."

"Sounds like a real bummer."

'Yeah, but, luckily, she wanted to go back to her room and change. And then she couldn't find her roommate."

"So you offered to walk over with her."

"Yeah. You better f---ing believe I did. So we get over to Dunham, and while she is changing I put a record on and get comfortable."

"What group?"

"Springsteen."

"F---ing excellent!"

"So she comes out of the closet, sits down next to me, starts talking and then the f---ing phone rings."

"Bummer."

"Yeah. And it was her f---ing boyfriend from home."

"You got f---ing burnt."

"Yeah. So I went back to the dorm and ripped the centrex phone off the f---ing wall."

"So you were the a------ who did that! Hey man, one of these days you are going to have to stop letting your gonads dictate your actions."

"Ah, f--- it."

□ □ □

9. ". . . the Faculty . . . ask and expects students to strive to acquire:

First, an ability to think, write and speak clearly, with precision and cogency." (Academic Purposes and Goals, *Hamilton College Catalogue* 1982-83)

□ □ □

*or the "pig book." Slang term used to refer to booklet of photos of new and transfer students.

**slang, derogatory term which refers to students who attended Kirkland College. Local folk lore had it that the physical beauty of Kirkland students was significantly lower than the national average.

Talk of the town

Chipmich

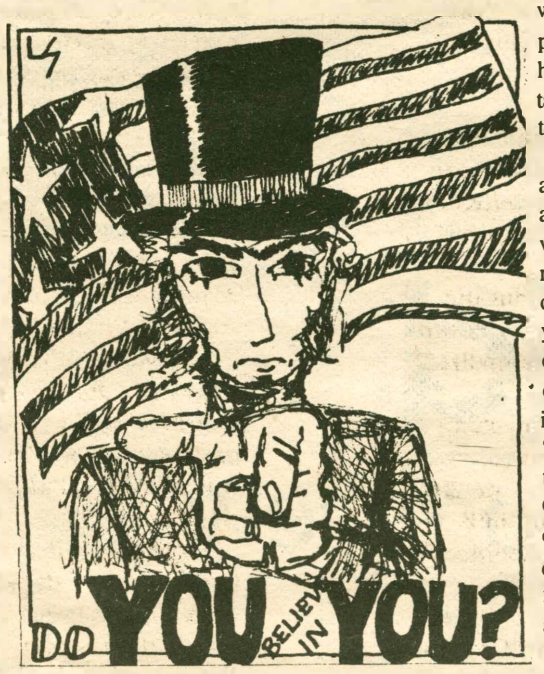
Christ, back a week and it's already obvious that Hamilton still isn't perfect. When are we going to get it together? Stupid things, like adding suite blinds and door skuff boards just don't measure up. Try running this up your flagpole: the basic Hamilton student is useless. That's right, you canoeface.

Should we blame the admission office, or what? What are they up to over there? You can't march young lemmings out of malls and expect them to contribute to an "intellectual community." People have to have chutzpah to do that. The bulk of the simps that wind up here are too scared to even poop in co-ed bathrooms. You can't learn from anybody because everyone is either memorizing someone else's opinions or vacuuming their room. Chances are people wearing new cords, girls wearing ruffles and blue boys wearing cool shirts have difficulties formulating opinions. Here's a tip: an opinion is like an ear of corn. Some opinions age colorfully and should be kept on permanent display, but others begin to go bad and must be eaten before it's too late.

Educational problems are only the beginning. People don't even have the energy to have fun here. There are about ten party organizers on campus and everyone else shows and pretends to transcend the limits of sanity. Partying doesn't consist of being rugged, sexy, or even booting. And unfortunately that's as far as we'll get standing around watching a bitchin' southern rock band. Party at the "brare" why don't ya?

Put this in your pipe and smoke it: lighten up. As long as differences are made negative, wimps will remain bridesmaids and never get married. Sometimes you have to sit down to let a dweeb stand up and other times dweebs should knock people down. Consensus has never made anyone but the Aryans right. So what if someone hates frats and someone bigger likes them. So what if a sorority is formed. It's just a bunch of twinkies that want to dress alike and hostess wing-dings. People have reasons for everything.

So let's park our fancy cars and wise up. Even if you want to be a businessman, you can have four years of fun. Why not? Learning to enjoy the present, as opposed to worrying about the future, may be carpe diem but it's not dumb.



To shock people into awareness maybe we should drop the library course and run tours into Utica instead. The difference between the mall people and the downtown people is only the amount of money they have. We can't let that be our only advantage. Our SATs should prove that we're too astute to walk around comatose.

Be yourself. You can't be someone else and you can't be from another time. So put away those ELP albums and figure out what's happening now. The cold weather may keep us moving, but it doesn't give us direction. And if someone isn't listening to you then grab her hair and yank his head closer to your lips. Then talk LOUD. If you consider yourself shy, consider that shyness is next to uselessness. Keep this in mind: "God grant me the SERENITY to accept the things I cannot change. . . . the COURAGE to change the things I can. . . . and the WISDOM to know the difference," but can the serenity. No one needs that crap. Save complacency for old age.

P.S. Don't hurt anybody.

Who pulled your chain?

John Pruitt

A word from a friend recently settled on the Kirkland Campus:

Finally, having broken through to The Other Side, I shouldn't be at all surprised at finding myself hopelessly caught up in a whirlwind of metaphysical and religious phenomena. Then again, never would I have expected to encounter the Numinous in a housing unit with all the intrigue of a Miami Beach condo, a unit named after a former Barnard president described by the New York Dormitory Authority in such terms as, "epitomizing through the successful combination of home, family, and career that fulfillment seen as the truest ideal for women." Nevertheless, I have encountered the Numinous; my room is haunted.

The following is a typical entry from my journal: *I find myself especially dispassionate — my sleep is restless, subject to sexual nightmares too horrid to be described herein — As yellow robed dawn scatters over Root Dorm Parking Lot, awakened by the rat-like scuttle of early rising frosh, I peer out my window and confront five luminous orbs. The 4 Galatean moons and the Titan of Saturn, I think. Corrective lenses of course reveal the orbs to be street lights, Nevertheless, I am scared.*

An inventory of my personal belongings has caused me to conclude that the restless spirit of a former Kirkland College student has been angered by certain objects. These objects include: hockey stick, squash racquets, football and other such athletic paraphernalia; one box of fine Las Palmas cigars; a vintage issue of Playboy Magazine — "Girls of the Ivy League" (Sept., 1979); most acutely, green and yellow bedsheets inherited from a sister formerly of the Chi Omega house of a large southern university.

Unable to cohabitate with the evil-intriguing spirit, I set out to propitiate it. I began by hanging on my wall a Women's Energy Weekend poster; I then offered a hecatomb of cheese on which was poured a libation of wine; finally, I enrolled in a Comp. Lit. class. All of these attempts failed. So I set out to exorcise the nasty bitch by conspicuously placing on my shelf a copy of Marabelle Morgan's *The Total Woman*; meditating lusty thoughts concerning That Maidenform Woman (you never know where she'll turn up); making a field trip to the Foxy Lady Nightclub to obtain a garter from the world reknowned Bubbles Le Roux; and finally, writing on stolen Women's Center stationery a request that the Hamilton College Bookstore offer a full selection of Lilli Pulitzer fall fashions.

But again, my attempts proved futile; I have no choice but to resign myself to toleration of, if not affection for, my ethereal, nefarious roomie.

Live and learn.

Editorials

Our free-expression policy

Given that this is the first issue of the year, and in order to avoid any future confusion or misunderstanding, we wish to restate the *Spectator*'s free-expression policy.

We are committed to providing a free and open forum for the expression of all opinions submitted to us by any member of the Hamilton community in one of the following forms.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome, but never solicit, letters to the editor.

We print all letters unedited, although we will correct spelling and grammar, and we will, after consulting the writer, eliminate any libelous language. We will consult the writer of a letter before making any other changes.

We will attempt to print all letters we receive before 5:00 pm Wednesday afternoon in the following Friday's issue. In the event we do not have enough space, we will hold letters for the following week.

We will never print an anonymous letter, although we will withhold names from signed letters upon request. We contact the writer of every letter, either in person or by telephone, before printing his or her letter.

Op-Ed

We welcome contributions to the op-ed pages.

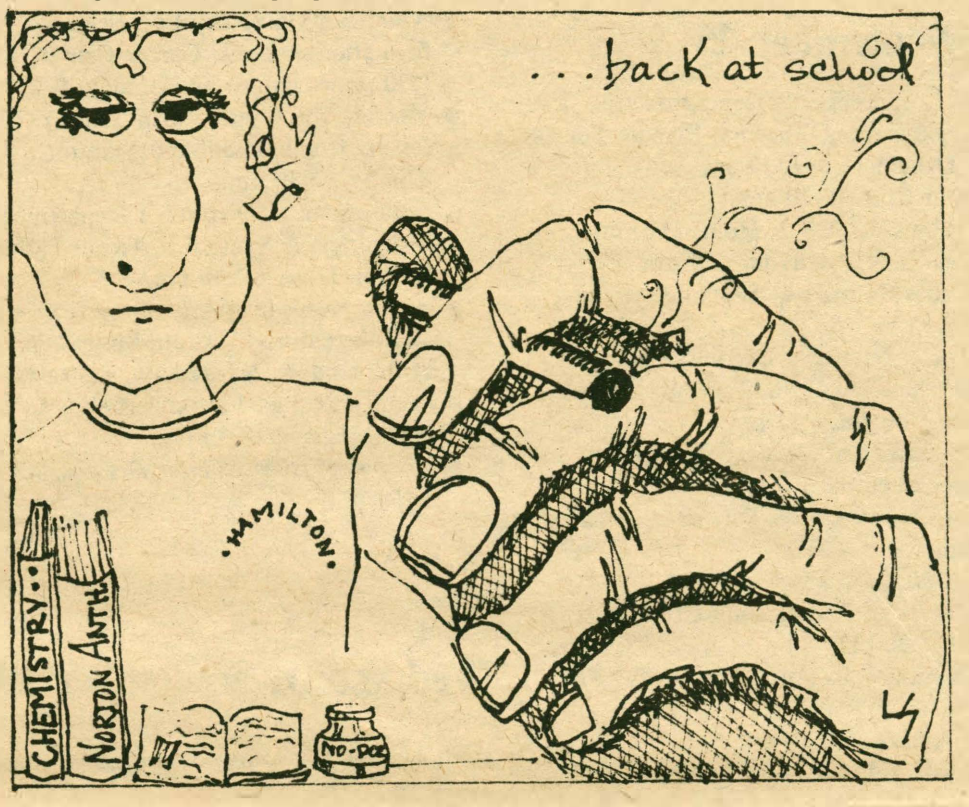
Op-ed columns do not represent the opinion of *The Spectator*.

We print op-ed columns unedited, although we will correct spelling and grammar, and we will, after consulting the author, eliminate any libelous language. We will consult the author of an op-ed column before making any other changes.

Although some op-ed writers contribute regularly to *The Spectator*, and although we may ask people to write op-ed columns for publication, we never dictate a writer's point of view.

Note

Articles written by staff reporters for *The Spectator* should and will be written objectively and accurately. Reviews of cultural and artistic events, however, represent the opinion of the reviewer and not that of *The Spectator*.



Defining the Hamilton Cool

Many new students may have already become aware of a subtle yet pervasive ethic here known as "the Hamilton Cool," and what this ambiguous philosophy involves bears consideration.

The basic tenets of this ethic appear to be 1) don't get involved, 2) avoid becoming overly extroverted or enthusiastic and 3) don't make waves. The ways in which Coolness manifests itself are myriad, but the general pattern, as we see it, seems to be becoming one of conventionalized apathy.

Hamilton is a small, highly competitive intellectual community. Academics are the priority — we are all here to be taught how to think and use our intellectual capabilities, and are paying a great deal of money for that opportunity. Great value is placed upon good grades, as they are a natural extension and reflection of that aim. Some people, as well, feel that their transcript can make it or break it for them when they enter graduate school or the job market. It is, therefore, all too easy to become exclusively grade-conscious. Grades become a way by which to determine our own worth as well as that of other people. Both the system and the students create a competitive atmosphere.

That same academic anxiety also spills over into the social realm. Many people become primarily conscious of "making the grade" — both academically and socially. Popularity and group security are desirable, and become the basis for ones reputation. Few risks are taken which might damage this precarious element.

Frankly, we find "the Hamilton Cool" a pretty dangerous ethic. One develops a closeted routine of library-Pub/Rok/frat party-library and that glassy-eyed look of bored indifference characteristic of Coolness. People become self-centered, events become superficial, and "the ivory tower" becomes a reality.

We hope that Hamilton can be more than simply an intellectual or social exercise. Personal growth and the affirmation of individuality should also be a fundamental part of the college experience.

Our point is this: there are countless opportunities, activities and relationships available to you, if you will only take advantage of them. Remember that learning does not end outside the classroom, and social alternatives are more diverse than they may appear.

Take a few risks, pursue your interests, make some commitments — affect something in the community. It *is* possible to do so without sacrificing your grades, damaging your transcript, or losing the respect of your peers.

You will get a hell of a lot more out of your four years here if you do.

The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York 13323

Happy Birthday H.A.

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Cindy Maybeck, managing editor
David Davis, managing editor
Bill Dentzer, assistant managing editor
Jim Furman, news editor
Lisa Tannenbaum, news editor
Lauren Picker, features editor
Carol Bash, features editor
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Events

Friday, September 24

- Happy Hour at the Airport Lounge, 4 pm.
- Invitational Conference, "Decompressing Premedical Education," First plenary session. BCC Dwight Lounge. Followed by Reception. 8 pm.
- *Arthur*. KJ Aud. 8 and 10 pm.
- Paths of Glory. Science Aud. 8 and 10 pm.

Saturday, September 25

- Invitational Conference, "Decompressing Premedical Education," Second Plenary Session. BCC Dwight Lounge. 9 am.
- Men's Golf at Cornell. 10 am.
- Women's Tennis vs. R.P.I. Home. 11 am.
- Field Hockey vs. R.P.I. Home. 11 am.
- Women's Cross Country at Williams. Invitational. 1 pm.
- Invitational Conference, "Decompressing Premedical Education," Final plenary session. BCC Dwight Lounge. 1:15 pm.
- Football vs. Bowdoin. Home. 1:30 pm.
- Men's Soccer at Hobart. 2 pm.
- Men's Cross Country vs. R.P.I./St. Lawrence. Home. 2 pm.
- JV Soccer at Hobart. 2 pm.
- Newman Mass with Father John Croghan. List Recital Hall. 6:30 pm.
- "Transformations" by Anne Sexton. KJ Red Pit. 8 pm.
- *Arthur*. KJ Aud. 8 and 10 pm.
- *Paths of Glory*. KJ Aud. 8 and 10 pm.
- "The Last Fling of Summer" party at Chi Psi. Beer, Cider and Tunes. Free admission. 9 pm.

Sunday, September 26

- *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*. KJ Aud. 3:30 pm.
- Yom Kippur Services. Chapel. 8 and 10 pm.
- *Arthur*. 8 and 10 pm.
- *Paths of Glory*. Science Aud. 8 and 10 pm.

Monday, September 27

- Rutgers/Camden School of Law — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 10 am.
- University of Bridgeport School of Law — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 10 am.
- Yom Kippur Services. Chapel. 10 am and 3 pm.
- Field Hockey at Union. 4 pm.
- Women's Tennis at Union. 4 pm.
- Women's Soccer at Colgate. 4 pm.
- Anthropology Club meeting. KJ 220. 7:30 pm. All welcome.
- Open House at the Hamilton College Observatory, weather permitting. 9 pm.
- *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, KJ Aud. 9 pm.

Tuesday, September 28

- University of Connecticut School of Law — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 9 am. (sign up by Monday 9/27)
- Columbia University School of Business Administration — individual information interviews, Career Center, KJ 137, 9 am. (sign up by Monday, 9/27)
- American Red Cross *Bloodmobile*. BCC Second Floor Lounges. 9:30 am.
- Men's Golf vs. Hartwick. Home. 1 pm.
- Suffolk Law School — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 1:30 pm. (sign up by Monday, 9/27)
- Boston College Law School — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 1:30 pm. (sign up by Monday, 9/27)
- American University Law School — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 1:30 pm. (sign up by Monday, 9/27)
- Meeting for Winter Term Trip to Greece. Professors Cunningham and Margolis. Benedict. Room 5. 7:30 pm.
- Colloquium. Government Department. "Ideology: A Symbol." Arthur Sanders. Alumni House. 7:30 pm.
- Poetry Reading. "A Reading from the Poetry of Robert Burns." Colin Miller, Former Dean of the Chapel. KJ Red Pit. 8:30 pm.
- Faculty Recital. Lauralyn Kolb and John Flaver. Chapel. 8:30 pm.
- *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*. KJ Aud. 9:15 pm.

Wednesday, September 29

- Deadline for course descriptions. The Clinton Free School.
- Cornell University Law School — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 10:30 am. (sign up by Monday 9/27)
- Men's Soccer vs. Union. Home. 3:30 pm.
- Women's Soccer at William Smith. 4 pm.
- Field Hockey vs. Wells. Home. 4 pm.
- Student meeting. Kathleene Burke, Imperial College. BCC room 307. 4:15 pm.
- Fiction Reading. Professor Frederic Busch, Colgate University. KJ Red Pit. 8:30 pm.
- Lecture, Religion Department. "A Look at Near Death Experience Research." Dr. Renee Weber, Professor of Philosophy, Rutgers University. BCC Second Floor Lounge. 8:30 pm.
- *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*. KJ Aud. 9 pm.
- Wednesday Night Live. Hub, BCC. 9 pm.

Thursday, September 30

- Vermont Law School — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 1:30 pm. (sign up by Monday, 9/27)
- Meeting for Winter Term trip to Italy. Art Department. List 111. 7:15 pm.
- *The China Syndrome*. Science Aud. 8 and 10 pm.
- Public Policy Lecture Series: The Nation's Defense. Professor A.F.K. Organ. U. of Michigan. "Assessing the Strength of Nations, implications for National Defense," BCC Second Floor Lounges. 8:30 pm.
- Career Exploration Focus: Law — "Balancing Career and Personal Priorities: Law School and Beyond" — A discussion with Susan L. Krinsky, Assistant Dean/Tulane University Law School. Alumni House. 8:30 pm.

Friday, October 1

- University of Puget Sound Law School — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137. 9 am. (Sign up by Tuesday 9/28)
- University of Rochester Graduate School of Management — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 9 am. (sign up by Tuesday, 9/28)
- Northwestern University School of Law — individual information interiews, Career Center, KJ 137, 9 am. (sign up by Tuesday, 9/28)
- Northwestern University School of Law — individual information interviews, Career Center, KJ 137, 9 am. (sign up by Tuesday, 9/28)
- Tulane University School of Law — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 9 am. (sign up by Tuesday, 9/28)
- Vanderbilt University School of Law — group information sessions, Career Center, KJ 137, 2 pm. (sign up by Tuesday, 9/28)
- Unite for Peace Weekend Begins.
- Women's Tennis at LeMoyne. 3:30 pm.
- Men's Golf vs. Skidmore at Invitational. 3:30 pm.
- Happy Hour at the Airport Lounge. BCC. 4 pm.
- The Museum of Art announces a lecture by Peter C. Bunnell, McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography, Princeton University. Friday, October 1, 1982 at 8 pm in the Museum of Art Auditorium, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 310 Genessee Street, Utica.
- *The China Syndrome*. KJ Aud. 8 and 10 pm.
- *The King of Hearts*. Science Aud. 8 and 10 pm.

Miscellaneous

- Andrzej Wajdas "Man of Iron," which won the grand prize at the 1981 Cannes Film Festival, is being sponsored by the Central New York Community Arts Council as part of "A Solidarity Night in the Stanley," a salute to the area's Polish community. It will be shown at the Central New York Community Arts Council, Inc. 800 Park Avenue, Utica. Friday, September 24 at 7:30 pm.
- The New York State Assembly offers full-time internships for college juniors, seniors and graduate students. The programs begin in January at the capitol, Albany, N.Y. Applications and supporting materials must be submitted to Professor Peter Suttmeier, the liaison officer at the college before November 1. For further information, contact the Assembly Interm Program; 829 A Legislattive Office Building; Albany, New York, 12248; (518) 455-4704.
- Communications and Development seeks two students to work part time in the Communications office. Responsibilities include writing news and sports releases, and covering athletic contests. The positions pay on a per hour basis and are not restricted to students on financial aid. Interested students should apply in person by Friday, October 1 to Karen Paulson at C&D, located in McEwen (phone X4412).
- Person's interested in Mr. Barrett's course in the London Theatrical scene London Theatre (Theatre 110W) are reminded that registration is accomplished by depositing in the Business Office account the sum of $220.00 for theatre tickets and administrative fee. Only 20 students will be accepted; payment must be made by October 1. Some student aid is available. Mr. Barrett will gladly answer questions.
- Bristol Campus Center Art Exhibit. "Momentous Events in American History." BCC Second Floor Lounges. Closes November 28.